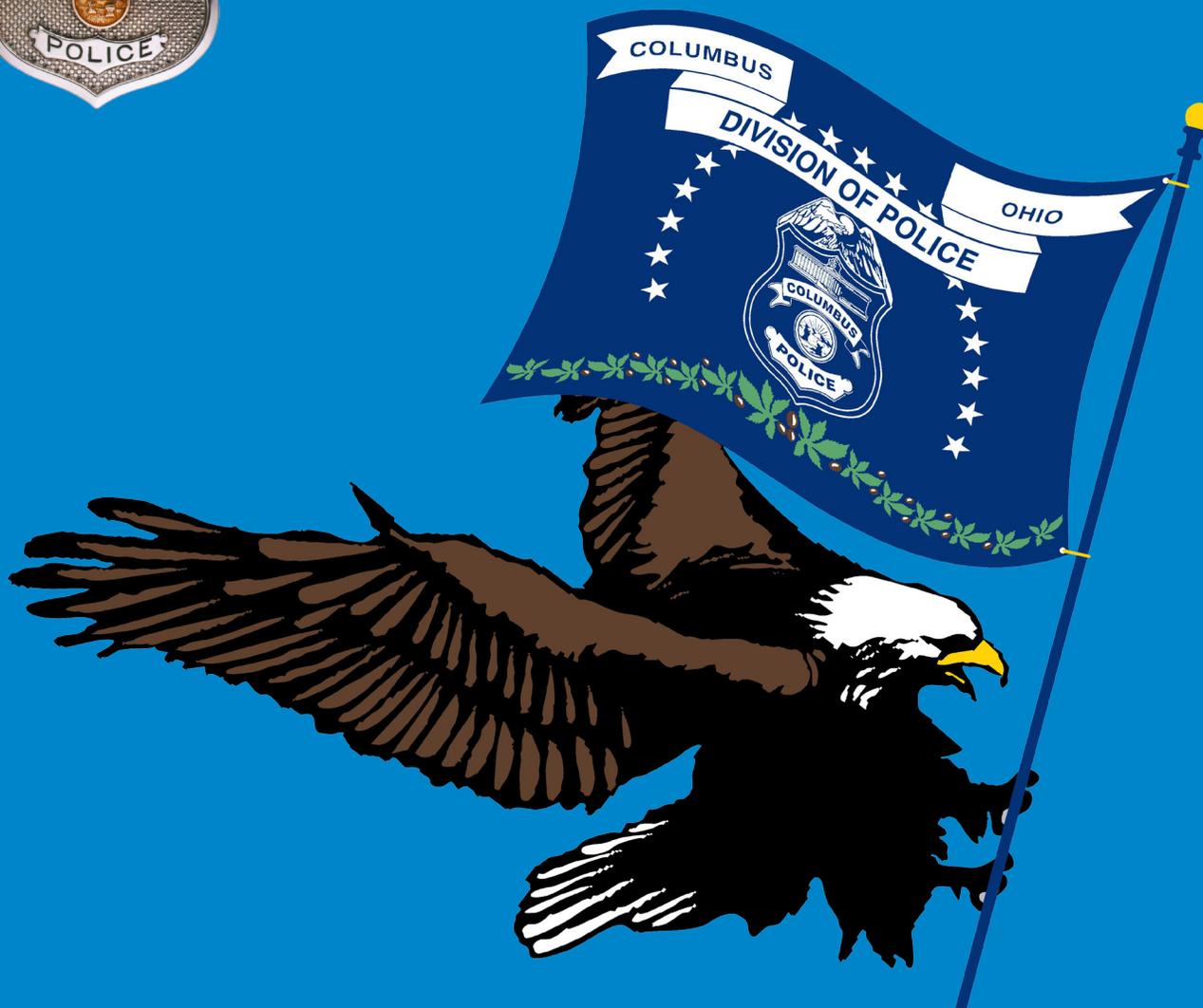


# 2013 ANNUAL REPORT





Chief Jacobs speaks at United Way's Pride Leadership graduation



Chief Jacobs at Counter-Terrorism training in Old Jerusalem



Chief Jacobs at the OSU College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Honors



Chief Jacobs at the 120<sup>th</sup> Class Graduation



Chief Jacobs and the Bicycle Unit

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## Chief's Message

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I am proud to present the Columbus Division of Police 2013 Annual Report which details the dedication and outstanding public service that Division personnel have demonstrated to the citizens, other agencies, and our international visitors throughout the year. This report offers an overview of our structure, resources, performance, and accomplishments during the past year.

The year started off with the installation of the 50 members of the 120<sup>th</sup> Recruit Class into the Training Academy on January 7<sup>th</sup> and the graduation ceremony of the 44 members of the 119<sup>th</sup> Recruit Class on January 11<sup>th</sup>. The Training Academy staff also welcomed another 50 recruits into the 121<sup>st</sup> Recruit Class in June. The Division is striving to maintain its workforce strength and is out actively recruiting in the City's neighborhoods and at college campuses and job fairs. Social media has become an important tool in the recruiting process. In

addition to hiring officers, the Division is working to civilianize some of the administrative and support positions so that more officers and supervisors can perform patrol and investigative functions.

The Division partnered with the Columbus College of Art and Design (CCAD) to create a public service video about bullying to be posted to the "It Gets Better" website to help guide the community in finding a way to combat the problem in our schools and neighborhoods. August 28<sup>th</sup> marked the 50-year anniversary of the Civil Rights March on Washington, D.C. and the "I have a Dream" speech by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. It is amazing to see the progress our nation has made on the issue of civil rights. The old images of cops with vicious dogs attacking protestors or turning fire hoses on crowds are gone. Law enforcement professionals now protect demonstrators' rights to march, to protest and to express their constitutional rights. Within the Division we value diversity and welcome into our organization people from underrepresented groups.

The Division was the host for two international conferences in the fall and welcomed law enforcement personnel from the United States and abroad. Policing concepts and policies were discussed; it is amazing how similar law enforcement practices are around the globe. We are all trying to stay ahead of technology and find the resources to equip our officers with the tools that they need to combat the criminals who are constantly evolving and becoming more

high-tech. The Division received high praise for the quality of the conferences, and the attendees were impressed with the officers' professionalism and hospitality and the City of Columbus' many attractions.

My first full year as chief was marked with wonderful opportunities to learn more and explore. I attended numerous briefings with our personnel, more than 60 community events and speaking engagements, executive level training at the FBI's Quantico academy, and a week-long counter-terrorism training trip to Israel (at no cost to the city). I am privileged to have these opportunities and to lead an organization full of dedicated people who serve our community. It is an honor I don't take for granted. I am devoted to ensuring that we treat everyone with respect, dignity and fairness so we can continue to build the trust that is critical to our effectiveness and public safety.

I encourage everyone to read this report or view it online at [www.columbuspolice.org](http://www.columbuspolice.org) and learn how the Division of Police is working diligently to protect our City and its citizens and persevere in the fight against crime.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kimberley K. Jacobs".

Kim Jacobs  
Chief of Police

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**Mitchell J. Brown**  
Director of Public Safety



**Michael B. Coleman**  
Mayor of Columbus



### *A Message from the Director of Public Safety*

As the Director of Public Safety and on behalf of Mayor Michael B. Coleman, I want to thank the men and women of the Columbus Division of Police for their commitment *to serve and protect* the residents of Columbus and uphold the Constitution of the United States. I also commend the Division for maintaining their accreditation by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies, Inc. (CALEA) since 1999 and receiving CALEA's distinguished "Accreditation with Excellence" award.

This year the Property Crimes Bureau expanded the "Do Not Buy from Convicted Thieves List" to over 20,000 people who are not allowed to sell items to pawn shops and scrap yards in the City of Columbus and beyond. Between January and August, the Clerks of Court from Franklin, Delaware, Licking, Fairfield, Pickaway, Madison and Union counties sent a quarterly list to Columbus Police of those individuals who have been convicted of a theft offense. The list is then issued to every pawn shop and scrap yard in the City of Columbus and around Central Ohio in an effort to reduce the financial incentive for thieves to steal. *The Division of Police Standard Operating Procedures that deals with the "Do Not Buy from Convicted Thieves" List was adopted by the State of Ohio in Senate Bill 193.* The Ohio Department of Public Safety is now mandated to create a statewide list that mirrors our local list.

As the Division continues to make advancements in technology, officers assisted in the addition of nearly 42 safety cameras as part of the Neighborhood Safety Camera Program in the downtown area. The City ended the year with 199 cameras and plans to expand in to new neighborhoods in 2014. The new neighborhoods will be selected by analyzing crime data, input from police officers, availability of infrastructure, potential impact on crime and most

importantly, neighborhood support. The cameras are installed in areas where they can have the greatest impact and monitored during high crime times of the week. While the cameras do not eliminate crime, they have been effective in reducing criminal activity in some of the areas.

The Columbus Division of Police continues to be one of the best 21<sup>st</sup> century law enforcement agencies because of its outstanding people, commitment to technological innovations, and first-class facilities. In 2013, we continued our focus on reducing violent crime in Columbus neighborhoods through the Community Safety Initiative (CSI) and Community Response Teams; completed the design phase of the new Crime Lab and began construction in October; relocated to the new Property Recovery Center with no errors or loss of property; worked with county officials to open the Franklin County Reception Center to provide law enforcement with a means to process and hold charged youth on a short-term basis and release them to their parent, guardian, or responsible adult; and took delivery of new police cruisers, prisoner transport vehicles and covert vehicles.

Our commitment to public service and public safety will remain our motivation in the mission to make Columbus the best city in the nation to live, work and raise a family. I can't thank our officers enough for their determination, strength, and for inspiring us all to be the best.

Keep up the good work!

## Our Mission

We are in service with the purpose to protect,  
with the passion to persevere,  
and with the utmost pride in our performance.

## Our Vision

United in a spirit of teamwork, the Columbus Division of Police will be a trustworthy, diverse, progressive and community-minded organization devoted to providing excellent public service. We will be unyielding in purpose and dedicated to live by our core values, which reflect our genuine desire to care for the safety and well-being of our community and our employees.

## Our Core Values



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## Executive Staff

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### Deputy Chief Richard A. Bash

Deputy Chief Bash is a 24-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served eight years as an officer in Patrol, Mounted Unit, Accident Investigation Unit, and the High School Resource Unit. As a sergeant for five years, he supervised both Patrol and the Research & Development Unit. Promoted to lieutenant in 2002, he returned to Patrol and then the Strategic Response Bureau. He was promoted to commander in 2006 and was assigned to Patrol Zone 5 and the Traffic Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2010 and was assigned to the Homeland Security Subdivision, Patrol South & North Subdivisions and then the Investigative Subdivision.



### Deputy Chief Timothy A. Becker

Deputy Chief Becker is a 25-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served seven years as an officer in Patrol, Accident Investigation Unit and the Forgery/Fraud Unit. As a sergeant, he worked in Patrol and Internal Affairs Bureau. Promoted to lieutenant in 2001, he held assignments in Patrol and the Professional Standards Bureau. In 2008, he was promoted to commander and returned to Patrol before being assigned the Technical Services Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2010 and was assigned to the Patrol North Subdivision before being transferred to the Administrative Subdivision.

### Investigative Subdivision

The Investigative Subdivision Deputy Chief oversees the daily operations of the Crimes Against Persons Bureau, Property Crimes Bureau, Special Victims Bureau, and the Crime Lab. The Investigative Subdivision Deputy Chief oversees the Critical Incident Response Team, the Peer Assistance Team and the Officer Support Team.

### Administrative Subdivision

The Administrative Subdivision Deputy Chief oversees the daily operations of the Professional Standards Bureau, Training Bureau, Human Resources Bureau, and the Fiscal Management Bureau. The Administrative Deputy Chief is the Chairperson of the Academic Advisory Board, Promotional Assessment/Career Evaluation (PACE) Board, Flower and Recognition Fund Committee, and the Police Officer Selection Committee. The Administrative Subdivision Deputy Chief serves as the Division's liaison with the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP), is a member of the FOP Arbitration Status and Labor Relations Committees and the FOP Contract Team. The Administrative Subdivision Deputy Chief also oversees the Assessment Center requests received by the Division and the Police Recognition Dinner.

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## Executive Staff

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### Deputy Chief Ronald C. Gray

Deputy Chief Gray is a 31-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served nine years in Patrol as an officer. As a sergeant, he held assignments in Patrol and the Burglary Unit. Promoted to lieutenant in 1997, he returned to Patrol until his promotion to commander, in 2002. As a commander he was assigned to Patrol Zone 5, Internal Affairs Bureau, and the Property Crimes Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2011 and was assigned to the Homeland Security Subdivision.

### Homeland Security Subdivision

The Homeland Security Subdivision Deputy Chief oversees the Special Services Bureau, Traffic Bureau, and the Narcotics Bureau. The Homeland Security Subdivision Deputy Chief is the Division's representative on the Homeland Security Advisory Committee and the Franklin County Criminal Justice & Community Planning Committee.



### Deputy Chief Kenneth J. Kuebler

Deputy Chief Kuebler is a 19-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served six years in Patrol before being promoted to sergeant in 2000. As a sergeant, he held assignments in Patrol and the Research & Development Unit. He was promoted to lieutenant in 2006 and returned to Patrol. In 2010, he was promoted to commander and was transferred to the Technical Services Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2012 and was assigned the Patrol South Subdivision.

### Patrol South Subdivision

The Patrol South Subdivision Deputy Chief oversees Patrol Zones 2, 3, and 5. The Patrol South Deputy Chief serves as the chairperson of the Firearms/Police Involved Death Review Board, oversees the Crisis Intervention Team program, and is a Division representative on the Labor Relations Committee.



### **Deputy Chief Thomas A. Quinlan**

Deputy Chief Quinlan is a 24-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served seven years as an officer in Patrol, the Freeway Unit, and the Sexual Abuse Unit. As a sergeant for five years, he supervised in Patrol and the Forgery/Fraud Unit. Promoted to lieutenant in 2001, he held assignments in the Communications, Patrol and Professional Standards Bureaus. He was promoted commander in 2009 and was assigned to Patrol Zone 4, Traffic, and Training Bureaus. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2013 and was assigned to the Patrol North Subdivision.

### **Patrol North Subdivision**

The Patrol North Subdivision Deputy Chief oversees Patrol Zones 1 and 4 and the Strategic Response Bureau. The Patrol North Deputy Chief is the chairperson of the Pursuit Review Committee and Fleet Safety Committee, and the co-chairperson for the Uniform Committee. The Patrol North Deputy Chief also serves on the Academic Advisory Board and the Promotional Assessment/Career Evaluation Board.

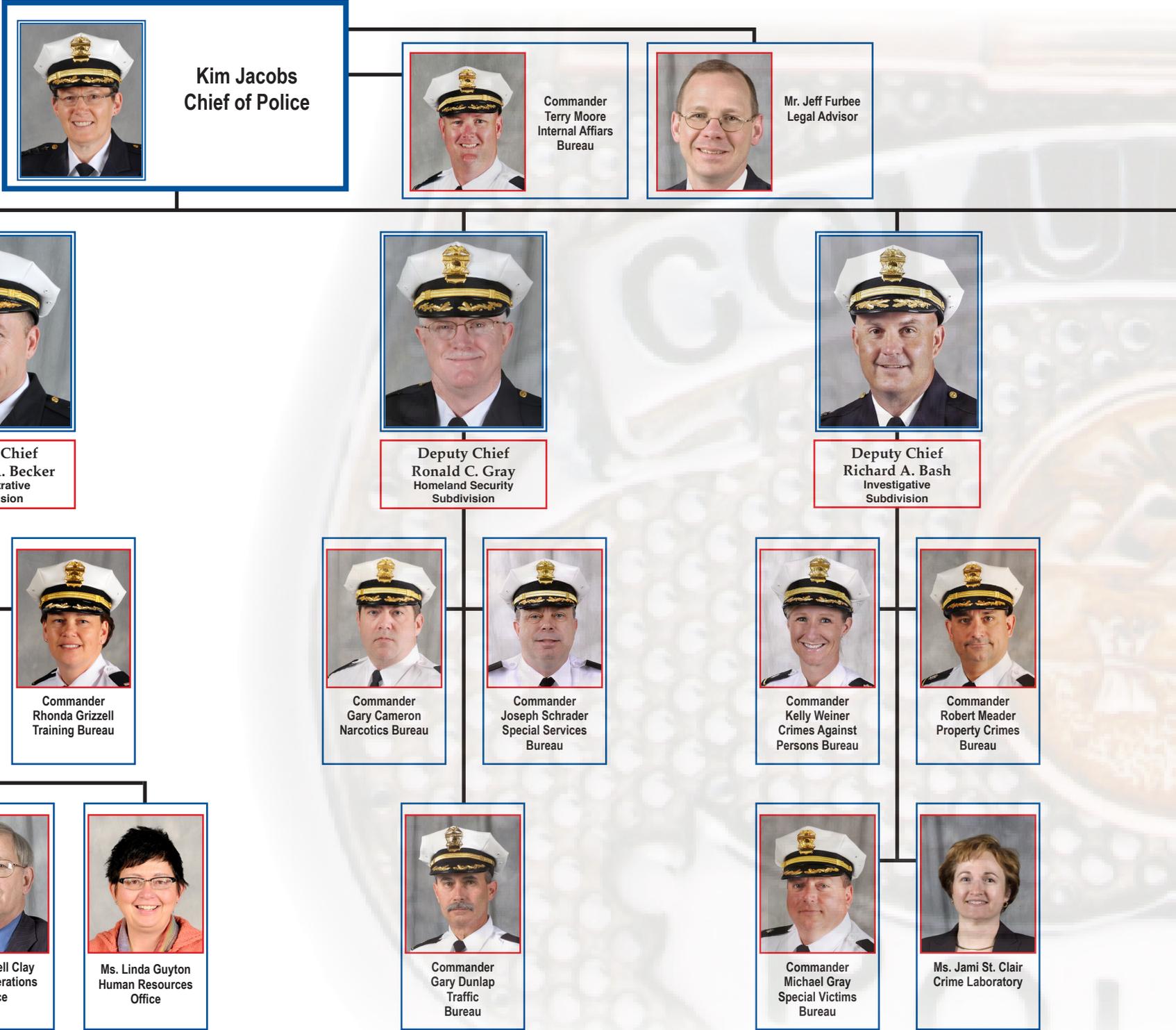


### **Deputy Chief Michael A. Woods**

Deputy Chief Woods is a 25-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served seven years in Patrol before being promoted to sergeant in 1996. As a sergeant, he held assignments in Patrol, Narcotics, and the Public Information Unit. Promoted to lieutenant in 2006, he held assignments in the Patrol, Strategic Response, and Property Crimes Bureaus. In 2011, he was promoted to commander and transferred to the Special Services Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2013 and was assigned to the Support Services Subdivision.

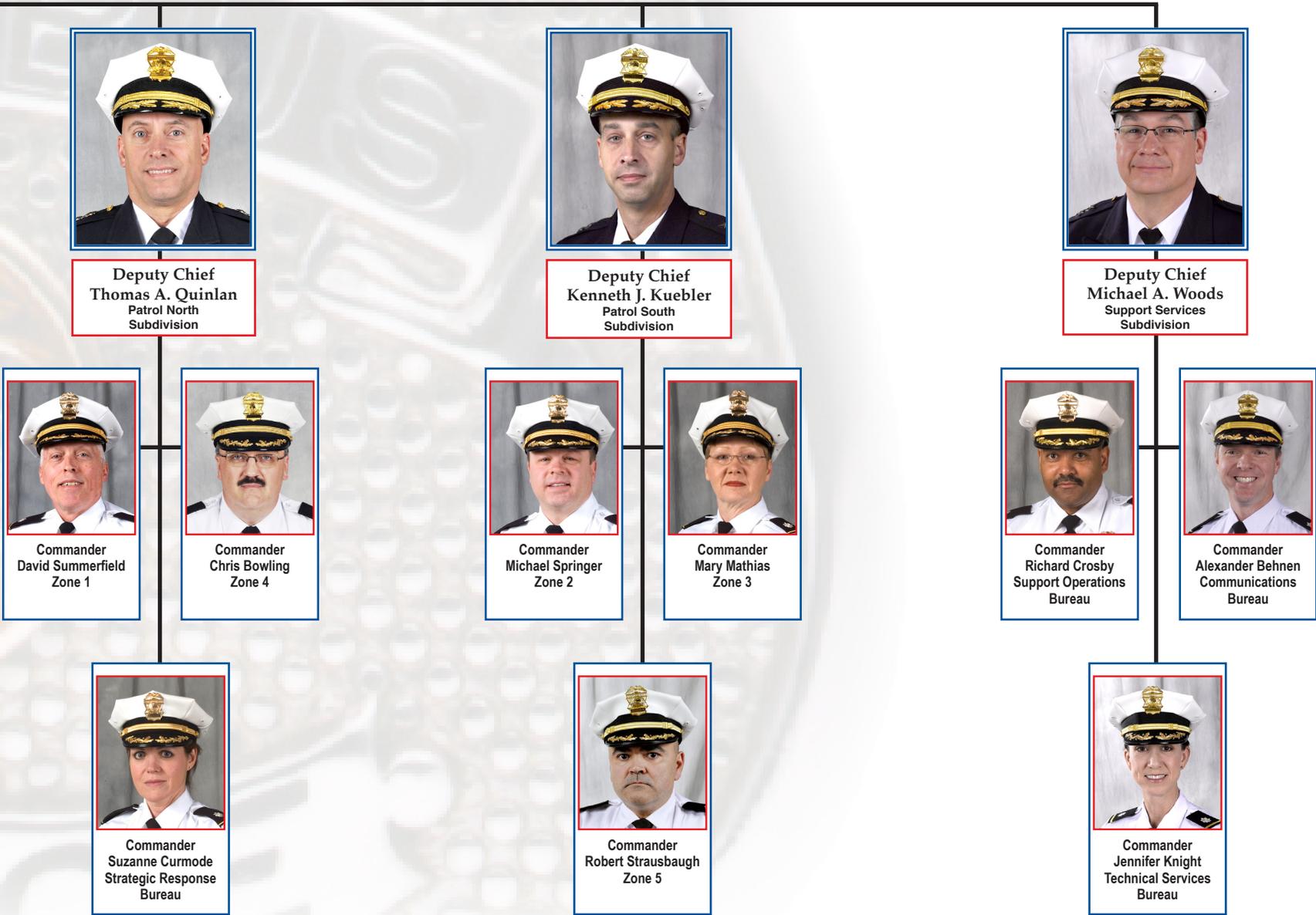
### **Support Services Subdivision**

The Support Services Deputy Chief oversees the Communications, Technical Services, and Support Operations Bureaus. These bureaus are specialized organizational components that provide support to all Division personnel as well as other law enforcement agencies. The Support Services Deputy Chief oversees the Defense Reutilization Management Office, is chairperson of the Awards Committee, and serves as co-chairperson of the Uniform Committee.



\* As of December 31, 2013

# Organizational Chart \*



## Division Highlights



Lt. Aimee Haley, Lt. Craig Stone, Ms. Teresa Baisden, and Cmdr. Scott Hyland

The Columbus Division of Police, The Ohio State University Police Division, and the State of Ohio Accreditation Resource (SOAR) co-hosted the 2013 Summer CALEA Conference in Columbus, Ohio, July 30th through August 3rd, 2013. Approximately 500 public safety officials and dignitaries visited Columbus during the conference. Sixty-seven agencies from the United States, Canada, and Mexico were in attendance and were presented for Commission review.

Initial accreditation or recognition was being sought by sixteen of the agencies, to include The Ohio State University Police Division. Fifty additional agencies were seeking re-accreditation or re-recognition. Other Central Ohio agencies seeking accreditation or re-accreditation included Genoa Township Police, Newark Police, Ohio Bureau of Criminal Investigation, and the Ohio Peace Officer Training Academy. The conference concluded Saturday evening with a banquet where all agencies were successful in receiving their accreditation awards.

The conference committee was chaired by Commander Scott Hyland and vice-chairs were Lieutenant Craig Stone and Lieutenant Aimee Haley. Lieutenants Stone and Haley unquestionably shouldered the majority of workload and responsibility for what should be considered a huge success. The conference was completed without any significant or unusual occurrences to report. The conference committee was inundated with favorable feedback from attendees and CALEA staff. By the end of the conference, comments to the effect of “over the top hospitality,” “Columbus has raised the bar to an unprecedented level,” and “best conference ever” were common place. Congratulations!

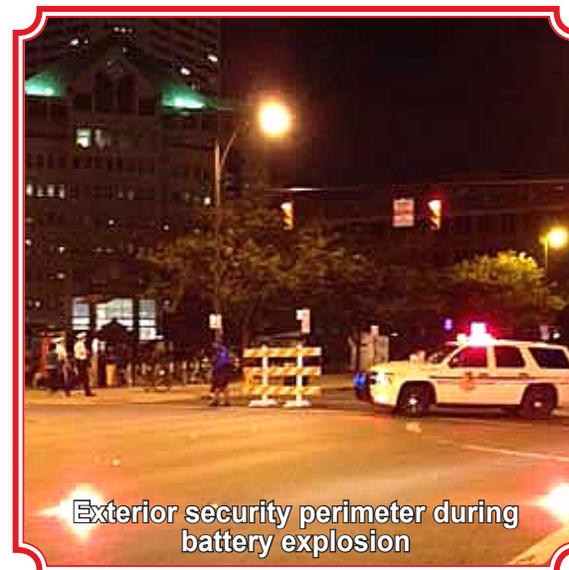


On September 24, 2013, at approximately 7:30PM, officers and civilian employees inside Central Police Headquarters heard an explosion inside of the building and afterwards could smell the odor of sulfur. As the Patrol Administration Sergeant was investigating, Lieutenant Christine Nemchev responded from a community meeting she was attending. Officers were searching the building for the cause of the explosion when a civilian employee reported seeing a suspicious person around the perimeter of the building. A decision was made to immediately evacuate the building as a precautionary measure until the cause of the explosion could be located.

The fire department, the Division of Police Homeland Security Section, and other agencies responded to assist in the investigation. For five hours, investigators

and fire personnel cleared the areas outside and inside of headquarters. In the end, it was discovered that a commercial battery located on a scissor lift had exploded.

The event was an excellent leadership and training opportunity with the Division of Police and other Public Safety agencies working together. No planned tabletop exercise could have provided better training than the real event which took place on that Tuesday evening. Services to the community were not disrupted; employees in headquarters were sheltered away from the building; detectives were moved to remote locations to continue work; and emergency action plans were tested. Chief Jacobs summed it up succinctly afterwards by saying, “I truly believed we learned an awful lot from it, but we also performed very well that night.”



Exterior security perimeter during battery explosion





Aftermath of the 2012 derecho

The Division of Police and the Division of Support Services took proactive steps to ensure that the radio system would remain fully functional even if high winds caused power outages. During the summer, when the news outlets began forecasting the potential for weather similar to the derecho of June 29, 2012, officers were reminded to keep their personal and work vehicles fully fueled, to carry extra water and some energy bars in their gear bags in the event that lengthy guard duties were set up, and to carry extra batteries and their protective gear. The storms didn't materialize, but the officers were ready for them! It's Ohio, the weather changes hourly... and the officers stay prepared.

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On Saturday, May 4th, the City of Columbus hosted the Capital City Half Marathon, its first large public event following the tragic Boston bombings. In preparation for that event, dozens of members of the Division of Police, the Division of Fire, the Department of Homeland Security, The Ohio State University safety forces, the Ohio State Highway Patrol,

the Franklin County Sheriff's office and other local, state, and federal partners worked together to plan and prepare our response. As a result of these preparations, the media provided very positive reports of our response to the event, and community members mentioned that they noticed the increased presence and that they felt safer as a result of our efforts and appreciated all that we did. Others commented about how friendly and helpful officers were in and around the venue. Officers demonstrated the Division's core values to residents and visitors alike, working hard and interacting with the public in positive, friendly and helpful ways. Great job!

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Division personnel spent six months in the middle of a major construction project. The City paid to have the nearly 7,000 stone panels removed from the exterior of the 9-story Central Police Headquarters. This was necessary so that a barrier could be installed to prevent hot and cold air from leaking in and out of the building through the cracks in the stone façade. Each 450-pound piece of granite needed to be removed and

then insulation added before replacing each stone. The lack of a barrier had created problems with pipes freezing and temperature regulation in the building. Personnel had front-row seats as the contractors worked right outside of their windows. Sometimes the noise of the contractors' saws and drills was a bit overwhelming, but the final product was worth the inconvenience.

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Increasing diversity within the Division has been a major focus of personnel from the Mayor's Office, Civil Service Commission, and the Divisions of Fire and Police Recruiting during 2013. Recruiting Unit personnel attended Police Officer Selection Committee meetings to assist with reviewing the entire hiring process, and they participated in the Diversity Recruiting Council to assist in police and fire diversity initiatives.



Recruiting Unit officers

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# Bureau Highlights

## Administrative Subdivision



IALEP Conference breakout session.

## Professional Standards Bureau

The Columbus Division of Police Research & Development Unit hosted the 2013 International Association of Law Enforcement Planners' (IALEP) Annual Training Conference between September 16-20<sup>th</sup>. IALEP is mainly comprised of members from law enforcement agencies from across the United States and Canada who work in their respective agency's Research/Development/Planning Unit. The conference was attended by 49 members who attended training sessions put on by presenters from across the country. Topics discussed, were the allocation of police personnel, hiring standards, succession planning, and process mapping. The conference participants and invited guests attended the awards banquet on September 19, 2013.

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## Training Bureau

Recruits in the Columbus Division of Police Training Academy receive more than 1,000 hours of police instruction over the course of twenty-seven weeks. The minimum training hours required by the Columbus Division of Police far exceeds the OPOTC mandated 568 hours. In addition to meeting the above requirements, recruits must also successfully pass a comprehensive state certification examination covering all areas of the basic training program. The 120th Recruit Class began academy training on January 7, 2013, with a total of 42 new

officers graduating on July 12th. Forty of those graduating represented the Division, while two additional graduates represented suburban agencies: Westerville and Dublin Divisions of Police. The 121st Recruit Class

**Beginning with the 121st Recruit Class, the Division partnered with the Columbus State Community College to award college credit to graduating police recruits. All academy graduates are eligible to receive college credits, equivalent to one-third of the credits necessary for an Associate's Degree.**

began academy training with 51 recruits on June 24th and will graduate on January 10, 2014. The class is comprised of forty-four Division recruits, two from the Columbus Division of Fire, three recruits for the Dublin Division of Police, and two recruits for the Hilliard Division of Police. The recruit classes volunteer community service hours to Central Ohio public and charitable organizations, including Habitat for Humanity, Indian Mound Park, Westgate Park, and the Glenwood Methodist Church's soup kitchen.

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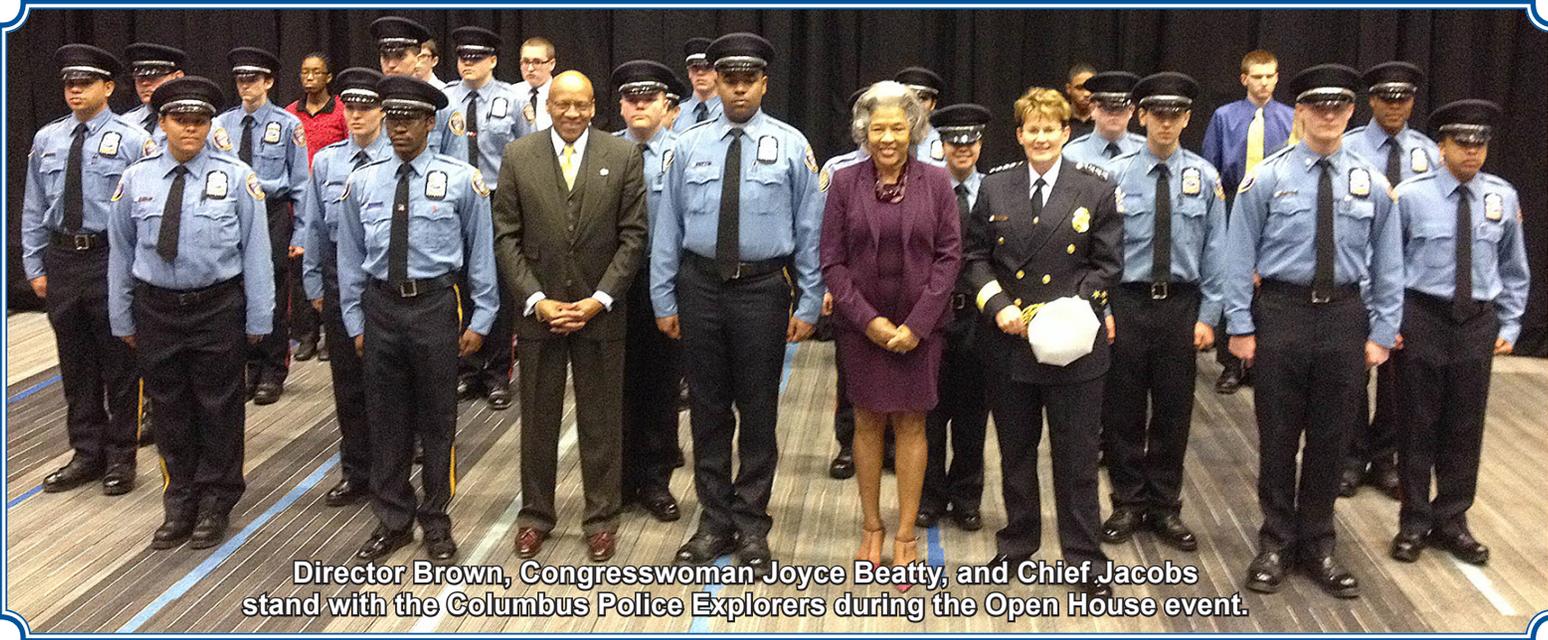


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Initiatives to facilitate the goal of hiring diverse applicants were put into place. These initiatives include the Police Applicant Study Sessions (P.A.S.S.) to assist applicants with test preparation, and the Get Fit & Informed program to assist police applicants in preparing for the entry-level physical fitness testing, stress test, and academy entry standards.

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Director Brown, Congresswoman Joyce Beatty, and Chief Jacobs stand with the Columbus Police Explorers during the Open House event.

Officers Jason Jackson, Bill Lang, and Joel Westbrook continue to lead the Division's Explorer program. Sergeant Laura Suber has volunteered to provide supervisory oversight and direction to help maximize the program and give it more support and voice within the Division. Early in the fourth quarter, the Explorers hosted an open house that was well attended and attracted diverse interest. With full support from the Division, it is hoped that the program can be utilized to continue recruiting diverse applicants that are hired to join the ranks. One goal going forward is to ensure that all training is congruent with the current OPOTA training so potential recruit candidates are truly set up to succeed.

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Through its mentoring program, the Recruit Training Unit has worked with local school districts and home-schooled students to provide eligible high school juniors and seniors who are interested in a law enforcement careers the opportunity to observe the Division's recruit training process.

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Officers Jennifer Benson and James Tunstall designed a class called "Female Officers in Policing", a two-day course geared toward and primarily taught by female officers. The course is designed to emphasize a female officer's abilities in defensive tactics and firearms, and provide better techniques in relation to her overall stature. Female officers learned what would work best for them in

stopping an aggressive offender given their individual strength level and size. The class was attended by 23 Officers and was praised by all who attended.



An instructor demonstrates hand-to-hand techniques to class participants.

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## Investigative Subdivision

### Property Crimes Bureau

Property Crimes Bureau detectives had a busy year. There were 1,596 felony thefts from motor vehicles reported, a 47% increase over 2012. Per the bureau commander, this could be based upon a change in the record management system that occurred in 2013. The Burglary Unit was assigned 19,615 burglary reports, a decrease from 2012, but the number of arrests increased by 4.6% to 1,089 individuals.

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Evidence Technicians (ET) submitted 787 fingerprint cases for analysis, and while 71% were considered 'of value,' 59% were considered to be of Automated Fingerprint Information System (AFIS) value. ET Nicole Norris led the unit with a 86% 'of value' fingerprints from scenes.

At each burglary scene processed, the ETs distribute a post-burglary packet. The packet contains ultra-violet pens, a burglary

## Bureau Highlights

prevention brochure, and information on how to add items or serial numbers to the incident report that was taken. The post-burglary packet was the idea of Sergeant Rick Curry, who retired in 2013, and has been met positively by the community.

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### Special Victims Bureau

The Sexual Abuse Section began a project in the spring of 2013 pertaining to cold cases. Sexual assault cases have a statute of limitations of 20 years. It was determined that the Division had some cases from 1993 and newer that would soon be beyond prosecution. In conjunction with BCI's cold case initiative to get old investigations tested, the Division began a cold case project.

Under the direction of Sergeant Terry McConnell, Detective Jason Sprague was tasked with reviewing all of the old cases to see if evidence still existed that could be tested for DNA and entered into CODIS (Combined DNA Index System).

As of December 31, 2013, Detectives Jason Sprague and Timothy Hedrick reviewed 378 cases from 1993, 1994, and 1995. Of these, 29 cases had evidence that could be submitted to BCI, and a DNA profile was obtained in 11 of these cases; however, no CODIS match was found. For two cases, prosecutors were contacted in both Franklin and Delaware

Counties to discuss the possibility of indicting the DNA profiles, and they agreed. Instead of indicting an individual, the prosecutors indicted the alpha-numerical DNA profile of the evidence from the crime that occurred in the respective county. This was the first time that a DNA profile had been indicted in Delaware and Franklin County. Since the DNA has been indicted, should the suspect's identity be ascertained as a match to that profile, prosecution may go forward in the future.

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### Crime Lab

In recognition of National Forensic Science Week, the Crime Laboratory hosted an Open House on August 13th. Crime Lab personnel explained the laboratory's capabilities and provided information on the new facility to guests from the Department of Public Safety, the Division of Police, and the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office. Two media outlets were also given tours of the facility. On October 8th, the Crime Lab also broke ground for their new building, located on Woodrow Avenue near the Police Property Room.



Ground-breaking for the new Crime Lab

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## Homeland Security Subdivision

### Narcotics Bureau

The Narcotics Bureau seized more than \$5 million and 11 kilograms of Methamphetamine. While the cash seizures are a welcomed relief to the Division's Seizure Fund, the Meth seizure is a grave cause for concern. The City continues to see a rise in Meth entering the metro area and bureau personnel have found that Meth supply chains run concurrently with cocaine and heroin.

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**Traffic Bureau personnel patrol approximately 880 freeway and 3,308 arterial street lane miles within the City of Columbus.**

### Traffic Bureau

The Division conducted 13 Sobriety Checkpoints throughout the city during evening and daylight hours. A total of 31 OVI arrests were made from the 12,731 vehicles driven through the checkpoints. Twenty-five percent (3,120) of the vehicles were temporarily detained and 10% of those (316) were diverted into the checkpoint area for further driver evaluation resulting in the 31 OVI arrests.

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The Freeway Patrol Unit responded to and investigated 2,881 traffic accidents and conducted speed enforcement throughout the freeway system in the various construction zones, issuing 2,357 citations. The Motorcycle Unit conducted speed enforcement in school zones throughout the city and issued 2,066 citations for speed violations. The Motorcycle Unit also investigated 215 complaints from the 3-1-1 system pertaining to various types of traffic/parking complaints. Officers in the Focus on Safety Unit reviewed 51,499 potential Photo Red Light violations, from the 38 intersections citywide that have photo red light technology, and approved 42,412 (82%) of the violations. Officers assigned to the Photo Speed Vans reviewed 4,029 potential speeding violations that took place within various school zones and near city recreation centers citywide and approved 3,774 (94%) of the violations.

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Officers from the Freeway Patrol and the Motorcycle Units conducted a 60-day Commercial Motor Vehicle Project. The three assigned officers made traffic stops that totaled over 1 million pounds in overweight freight violations, which resulted in fines totaling \$36,823.50. The total of all fines during this enforcement period was over \$62,000.00; the average fine was in excess of \$1,200.00. The two most common types of citations issued were Overweight Vehicles and Permit Violations.

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### Evidentiary breath-testing vehicle.



Division personnel used a three-pronged approach as part of the impaired driving countermeasures program. The program involved a significant increase in the presence of marked cruisers conducting traffic enforcement during the 17-day period. A vehicle equipped with an evidentiary breath-testing instrument was utilized out in the field, and a sobriety checkpoint was conducted during the campaign. All of these countermeasures were made possible through federal grant funding awarded by the Ohio Traffic Safety Office.

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The Wrong Way Driver project was initiated primarily due to the increased number of wrong way drivers on the freeway that caused fatal or serious traffic crashes, particularly on I-670. Division personnel, led by Lieutenants Bill Laff, Brent Mull, and Eric David, along with ODOT and City Traffic & Engineering personnel, are continuing efforts through signage, pavement markings, and monitoring of on-ramps by marked cruisers to reduce crashes. ODOT's traffic cameras have been

## Bureau Highlights

utilized to perform “after the fact” analysis to determine which ramps the drivers were erroneously using to access the freeway system. The traffic cameras also contributed to “real time” monitoring with direct notification to the CPD Communications Bureau.



### Patrol North Subdivison

#### Strategic Response Bureau

The Community Liaison Unit serves 329 community groups and block watches. The unit’s mission is to provide law enforcement services to assigned precincts by collaborating with the public to address incidents that affect quality of life. The Community Liaison Officers (CLOs) have dedicated patrol areas and assist in tackling community issues in support of the regularly assigned precinct officers. The CLOs regularly conduct presentations to the community, businesses, and schools on multiple topics and coordinate the National Night Out events.

In 2013, the unit gave 455 presentations and attended 1,708 meetings. The community groups depend heavily on the CLOs to address various issues that are unique to each community. The Community Liaison Unit holds monthly block watch coordinators’ meetings to facilitate collaboration between the various groups in Columbus. These citizens join to discuss issues that might be affecting more than one area and share different approaches on how they are handling the situations. As a result, the CLOs are able to dedicate time and energy to find the best solutions to fix problems in these areas.



Photo Collage of the National Nightout event.

This year’s National Night Out was the 30th anniversary of the event and was held August 6, 2013. SRB personnel, specifically the CLOs, have full ownership of this event and dedicate much of their time and energy towards making this evening a success. The purpose of National Night Out is to heighten crime prevention awareness, generate more participation in local anti-crime programs, strengthen neighborhood pride, and police-community relations, and to send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and “fighting back.” In addition to posters and media ads, the Division of Police utilized its Facebook and Twitter web pages to get the information out to the citizens.



Columbus Police Community Liaison Officers.

The 2013 National Night Out event grew from last year by both the number of groups participating and also the amount of participants, with 149 recognized events. The Mayor's office and his executive staff, City Council members, and members of all ranks from the Divisions of Police and Fire attended multiple events throughout the city. Many groups reported record participation at their events. The larger events had booths for government and city agencies to provide education to the members of their communities. Local businesses participated in the events and were very supportive of and generous towards each area's needs. National Night Out has made the public very aware of many available crime prevention and community outreach programs.

The 2013 National Night Out final results revealed that the Columbus Division of Police placed 7th in Category 1 (*all cities with population of 300,000 and above*).

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**The Strategic Investigations Unit (SIU) officers were assigned 41,161 misdemeanor reports. During 2013, the SIU completed 151 misdemeanor packets containing 170 criminal charges. In addition, the unit completed 78 referral packages and other requests for the City Prosecutor's office.**

The Strategic Analysis Unit spent much of 2013 in training and in various levels of transition due to the implementation of a new crime analysis software application, ATACRAIDS. All of the Division's Crime Analysts and some Intelligence Analysts attended several training sessions regarding ATACRAIDS and the use of mapping applications. The Crime Analysts received updated computer workstations to support these new programs. As the new software project continues to be implemented, new data sources will be identified and added to the application for analytical purposes. Currently, the application contains 3 years of incidents from the Division's electronic reporting systems, but the project will expand to include translating data from the MugShot and Computer Aided Dispatching (CAD) databases.

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In 2013 the Community Response Teams responded to 2,858 dispatched calls for service, worked 3,948 hot spots, completed 633 field interviews, and completed 468 offense reports. The CRTs, remaining community-oriented, also had 4,147 citizen contacts and attended 85 block watch and community group meetings. These officers regularly attended Zone Crime Strategy meetings. The Community Response Teams routinely assisted the Enforcement Teams with

warrant sweeps, arrest takedowns, search warrants and other tasks, eliminating the need in many cases to utilize Patrol personnel and thus avoiding adversely impacting daily Patrol operations

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## Patrol South Subdivision

Five 2<sup>nd</sup> Shift officers on Zone 2 were assigned to a 120-day project to determine if EcoATM machines were contributing to and encouraging crime in the greater-Columbus area by giving criminals a place to fence stolen electronics with low risk and high reward. The officers recovered over 100 stolen phones out of 3,531 transactions, which resulted in 1 felony and 25 misdemeanor arrests. The officers' findings and recommendations are being utilized by the Division to develop policy to address investigations involving missing/stolen electronic devices.



## Bureau Highlights



Due to the several water rescues that have been performed by Division personnel over the past few years, the Division purchased 25 “Rescue Ropes” to be utilized in water rescues. Each precinct was issued one rope and an officer notifies the Radio Room each shift as to which vehicle the rope is assigned. Officers now have another tool at their disposal to assist individuals who have fallen into one of the many rivers and ponds that are found throughout the city.

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On September 10, 2013, Commanders Mary Mathias (Patrol Zone 3) and Jennifer Knight (Technical Services Bureau) attended the Zone 3 Evening Midwatch roll call. During a discussion of the Arbitrator system, Officer Eric Everett asked about the possibility of training selected Patrol officers to make minor repairs to the in-car equipment. At the time, there was no one available in PoliceNet on 3rd shift who could fix equipment problems, and some repairs could be made in the field, eliminating a trip to headquarters. The

commanders immediately agreed to a pilot project to be conducted on Zone 3 using officers who could demonstrate an adequate level of proficiency with relevant technology.

Officers Eric Everett, Keith Barker, Christopher Francis, and Bobby Schoolcraft volunteered for the pilot program. They each spent one week training with PoliceNet personnel and were authorized to service the Arbitrator devices. Some of the officers also completed longer temporary assignments with the unit and gained even more knowledge and experience. They were able to complete a sizable amount of work during that time, which allowed PoliceNet officers to focus on larger issues/repairs.

Since the implementation, the officers have repaired/corrected dozens of common issues presented in the mobile environment. This initiative has been beneficial for personnel both on Zone 3 and in PoliceNet.

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## Support Services Subdivision

### Communications Bureau

For nearly eight years, Graphic Information Systems (GIS) data in the computer aided dispatching (CAD) system was maintained by Police Communication Technicians (PCT) who were temporarily assigned the task as a supplemental duty. As GIS data became the backbone of CAD systems, this supplemental duty slowly evolved into the permanent duty of two PCT’s. As the result of a Civil Service job audit, these two PCTs were reclassified to GIS Technicians on June 23, 2013.

Their primary duty is to create and maintain all GIS data necessary for the operation of the CAD and 911 phone system. Their special training allows them to create map products that graphically display a wide range of data that is utilized by multiple units within the Department of Public Safety.



GIS Technician Lisa Waugh.

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## CPD in the Community



Officer Kulp (left)

Officer Jason Kulp worked as the Columbus Clippers' bullpen catcher during the summer. Jason's duties included warming up the pitchers in the bullpen and catching for the pitchers on their practice days. He played baseball for four years while attending Tiffin University and getting his degree in Criminal Justice before joining the Division. Jason also plays for the Columbus Bulldogs, the Division's baseball team. He admitted doing two jobs is "time-consuming," but worth it.



Annual Spring Neighborhood Litter Cleanup on May 11, 2013. Members of the Divisions of Police and Fire, along with personnel from the Director's Office and their families, met at South High School for the kick-off of this city-sponsored event. A total of 28 team members collected 38 bags

of trash and debris, and 10 bags of recycling material from several assigned alleys and streets. The group generated a combined 70 hours of community service that morning.



Children and young adults who are victims of bullying are one of the most vulnerable groups in our community; therefore, the Division partnered with the Columbus College of Art and Design to develop the first video to be used as a public service announcement as part of an anti-bullying initiative to lead the community in finding a way to put an end to these devastating incidents. Diversity is a source of strength, and our differences reveal our compassion. The first video was inspired by a San Francisco PD video that was posted to a website called "It Gets Better." The videos on this site are geared toward helping LGBT youth who are being bullied. Several Division personnel volunteered to be in this video and Chief Jacobs commended them for taking this bold step. It was officially released in June and then uploaded to the "It Gets Better" website.



The Department of Public Safety secured funding from Franklin County Homeland Security to implement a Teens and Police Service (TAPS) Academy. The mission of TAPS is to reduce the social distance between youth and law enforcement by inspiring alternate ways of looking at real-life situations and promoting positive decision making.

The TAPS Academy is an ongoing program throughout the school year that is divided into 11-week sessions. Teens and police mentors work through a curriculum of topics such as bullying, anger management, avoiding gang life, preventing drug usage, conflict management, and police interaction. Each week a subject matter expert will do a formal presentation, followed by teens and police mentors forming small groups to discuss how the topic impacts them and the community they live in. This interaction leads to better understanding for all involved.

Fiscal Manager Aileen Heiser was appointed the Division of Police/Department of Public Safety Coordinator for the Mayor's Bridging the Gap, an FOP-sponsored presentation program that is supported by our CLOs. This program brings students in as role players and

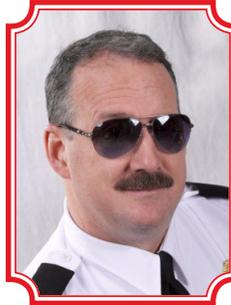
## CPD in the Community

demonstrates to the audience the differing perceptions possible during encounters with law enforcement personnel. Scenarios involve traffic stops, gun runs, underage drinking, peer pressure, bullying, human trafficking and calling 911. Presentations have been given to various organizations, including students and women's groups.

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In November 2013, Sergeant Will Edwards initiated the first ever "Patrol Administration Mustache Contest" to raise monies for charity. Participants paid an entry fee, and then had 10 weeks to either grow or prepare a mustache. Any member of the Division was allowed to participate (including women, but there were no takers), and participants included

employees from all ranks. Each participant received votes based on the amount of money raised or donated to his mustache or charity. Forty officers grew a mustache and collected over \$1700.00. The eventual winner, pictured right, was Patrol Administration Lieutenant David "Blake" Griffith who donated all monies raised to the Smile Train charity, an organization that surgically repairs poverty-stricken children's cleft lips.



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The Community Liaison Unit participated in several community programs throughout 2013, including Neighborhood Pride. The Division of Police partnered with the City of Columbus Neighborhood Pride Commission in the four designated communities: Kenmore Park, Easthaven, 5th by Northwest, and Reeb-Hosack/Steelton/Hungarian Villages. CPD, in conjunction with CFD, Code Enforcement, the Division of Refuse, and other city organizations and agencies, dedicated a week to each area to address issues such as vacant houses, overgrown lawns, poor street lighting and maintenance, and fire and safety services for each community.

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In addition to his duties as a patrol officer, Officer Bret Wilson decided to interact with teens in another capacity...he became a substitute teacher. Other officers have worked as coaches in local school districts and as adjunct college professors. Officer Wilson's responsibilities do not include school security. He is there to teach, but his expertise and training are an added bonus. Substitute teachers are required to have a Bachelor's degree, pass a background check, and meet certain state and school district requirements.

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As a means to provide back to the community, Deputy Chief Ken Kuebler looked for opportunities where officers could lend a hand and volunteer their time to assist a charitable organization within the Patrol South Subdivision boundaries. For three decades,



Mustache contest participants.



**Volunteers prepare a meal at the Ronald McDonald House**

the Ronald McDonald House Charities of Central Ohio (RMHC) has been serving families with seriously ill children by providing a home-away-from-home at the Columbus Ronald McDonald House. From its beginnings as a grassroots movement established by a partnership between volunteers and local McDonald's Owner/Operators, the Charity has served thousands of families in their time of need. On December 15, 2013, officers from the Patrol South Subdivision served all three meals at the Nationwide Children's Hospital Ronald McDonald house on East Livingston Avenue.

Officers from the subdivision donated over \$2,000 to be used to purchase the food, with the understanding that any leftover funds would be donated to the Ronald

McDonald House. By purchasing the items at a warehouse club, there was enough money left over to purchase a \$700 grill for the house. Lieutenant Donald Oliverio and Sergeant Matt Streng were instrumental in gathering the funds, buying, delivering the supplies, and supervising the cooking.

Zone 5 Patrol personnel were responsible for serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner to the residents of the house. Officers and their family members from all three shifts responded to the "All Call" for assistance. So many responded that the organizers had to start limiting those in attendance! It was a heartwarming sight to see all of the CPD officers interacting with the citizens from around the state who had children being treated in the hospital.

Since there was an overabundance of volunteers, the RMHC staff asked if the officers could assist them in sorting items that would be passed out for Christmas. The officers jumped at the chance and were able to complete all the bags before the end of the day.

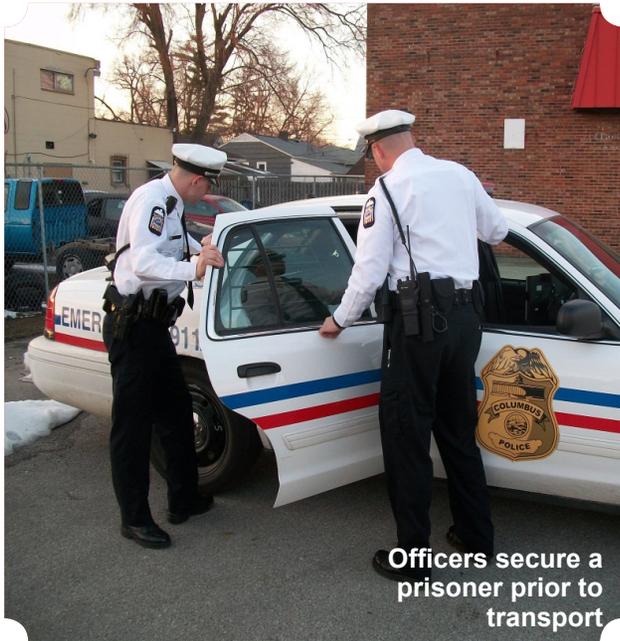


**Commander Mary Mathias,  
Office Assistant II Phyllis Waugh,  
Fiscal Manager Aileen Heiser**

**On October 27, 2013, 14 Division personnel (34% of the City's team) participated in the 3.1 mile walk for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event. As such, the Division was given an award for the highest participation rate of any Division or Department. The plaque will rotate each year to the winning City agency.**

# Law Enforcement Officers & Others!





Officers secure a prisoner prior to transport



Mounted Unit enjoying the sunshine



A Crime Lab technician prepares a sample for testing

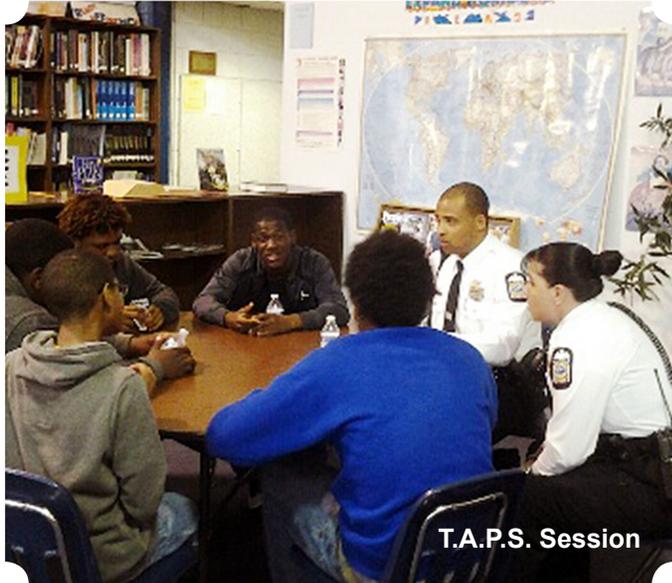


Commander Weiner runs off stage after receiving her door prize at the SWAT Banquet



Participants at the OROCC conference

# LEO



T.A.P.S. Session



SWAT Training



Fiscal Assistant  
filing papers



Participants run for  
Special Olympics



At the 2013 Recognition Dinner Officers Zachary Rosen & Dana Houseberg were presented artistic posters designed and drawn by Retired Police Artist Bill Needles.



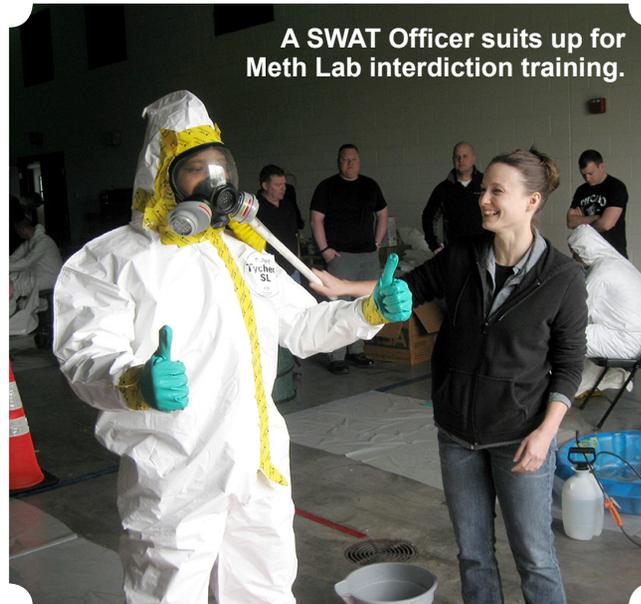
IALEP Conference Staff



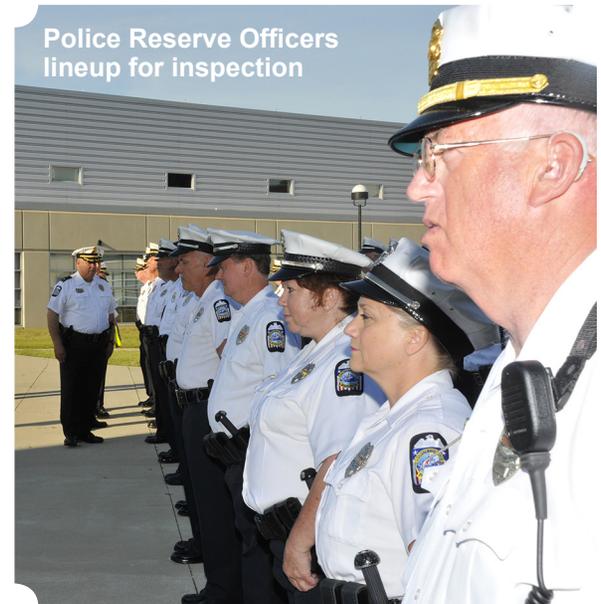
Graduates of the Citizen's Police Academy with Deputy Chief Quinlan, Officer Schwab, and Chief Jacobs



Officer prepares equipment during training exercises



A SWAT Officer suits up for Meth Lab interdiction training.



Police Reserve Officers lineup for inspection

## Medal Recipients



The **Medal of Valor** is the highest award presented by the Columbus Division of Police. It is awarded to any active officer or reserve officer who performs an act of personal bravery above and beyond the call of duty which involves an incontestable risk to his or her life. The Medal of Valor may also be awarded to any officer or reserve officer killed in the line of duty.

Deborah Ayers



The **Silver Cross** award is presented to officers who perform an act of extraordinary heroism, which does not justify the Medal of Valor, or who act in an exemplary manner and under substantial risk of personal harm.

Christopher Lieb  
Sgt. Duane Mabry  
Logan Ramsier  
Christopher Smith-Hughes



The **Distinguished Service Medal** is awarded to a Columbus Police Officer who courageously performs an act in the line of duty at a significant risk of serious physical harm to him or herself. The act must have been performed under a complicated or hazardous condition during which the officer used excellent judgment in accomplishing a specific police mission.

Elisabeth Beine  
Kurt Chapman  
Kyle Cull  
Brian Feldhaus  
Matthew Gasaway  
Charles Kneeland  
Sgt. Nicholas Konves  
Joshua Martin  
Sgt. Stephen Oboczky

Barry O'Dell  
Kenneth Rich  
Ryan Rosser  
Justin Teiga  
Brandon Thatcher  
Glenn Thivener  
Bryan Williams  
Wesley Williams



The **Medal of Merit** award is presented to those officers who demonstrate a high degree of personal initiative, perform substantially above normal requirements and in an exemplary manner, or who contribute significantly to the achievement of law enforcement goals.

Brad Agerter	Adam Hicks
Matthew Baker	Richard Hilsheimer
Daniel Bey	Dana Houseberg
Lamar Booker	Megan Howe
Sergeant Scott Bray	Jeffrey Kasza
Joseph Burkey	Alex Kistner
Caroline Castro	Michael Laird
Samuel Chappell	Michael Malloy
Justin Coleman	Mark McMillen
Harry Dorsey	John Miles
Darren Egelhoff	Michael Muscarello
Brian Elrod	Barry O'Dell
Eric Everhart	Brian Sass
Donald Finch	Shannon Schmid
Shawn Gruber	Joshua Urlaub
Andrew Hawkins	Andrew Ward



The **Blue Star** award is presented to officers who, while in the performance of duty, sustain injuries which would constitute serious physical harm.

Gary Adkins  
 Christopher Boggs  
 Sgt. Mark Cartwright  
 Joseph Houseberg  
 Mike Huffman  
 Donovan Kane  
 Garrett Kennedy  
 Joseph Ritch  
 Anthony Roberts  
 Robert Vassa



Officer Kasza receives the Medal of Merit from Chief Jacobs

#### Officer of the Month

Karen Blair	Jan/Feb
William Scott/Jill Woolley	Mar/Apr
Kevin Grooms	May/June
Sgt. Roy Lisath	Sep/Oct
William Best	Nov/Dec

#### Civilian of the Month

Print Svcs Splst Todd Crawford	Jan/Feb
Print Svcs Splst Connie Sullivan	Mar/Apr
Forensic Sci. III Mark Hardy	May/June
Prop. Evid. Tech. Matt Kallay	Sep/Oct
Mgmt. Analyst II Teresa Baisden	Nov/Dec

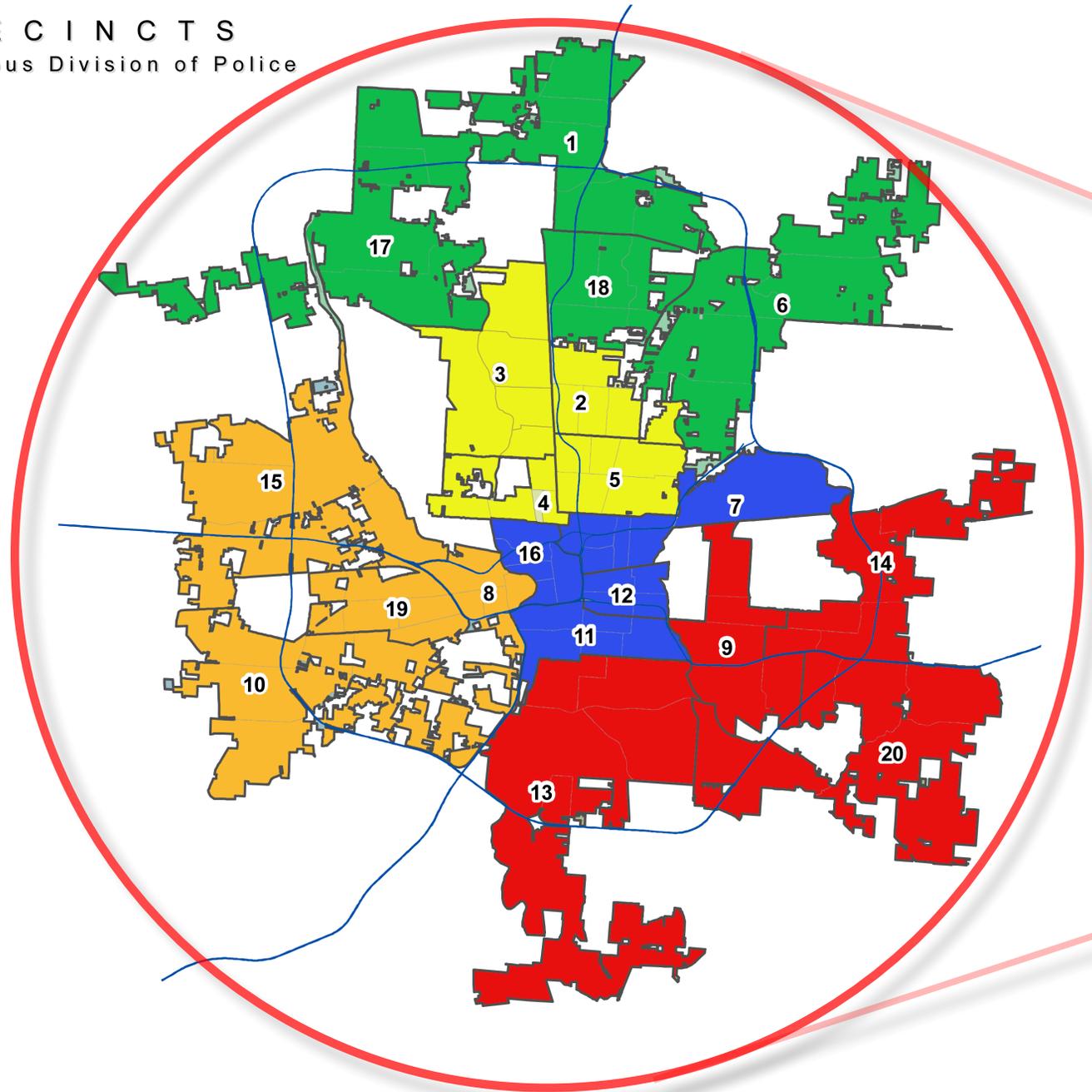
# City of Columbus Patrol Zones

The City of Columbus covers 222 square miles and extends into three adjacent counties: Delaware, Fairfield and Licking. The City is divided into 5 Patrol Zones and further broken down into 20 precincts. Each precinct is broken down into cruiser districts, with a total of 101 overall. A Police Commander has geographic responsibility for each patrol zone. A Patrol Lieutenant has responsibility for a specific shift on each zone. A Patrol Sergeant has responsibility for a specific precinct on each shift.

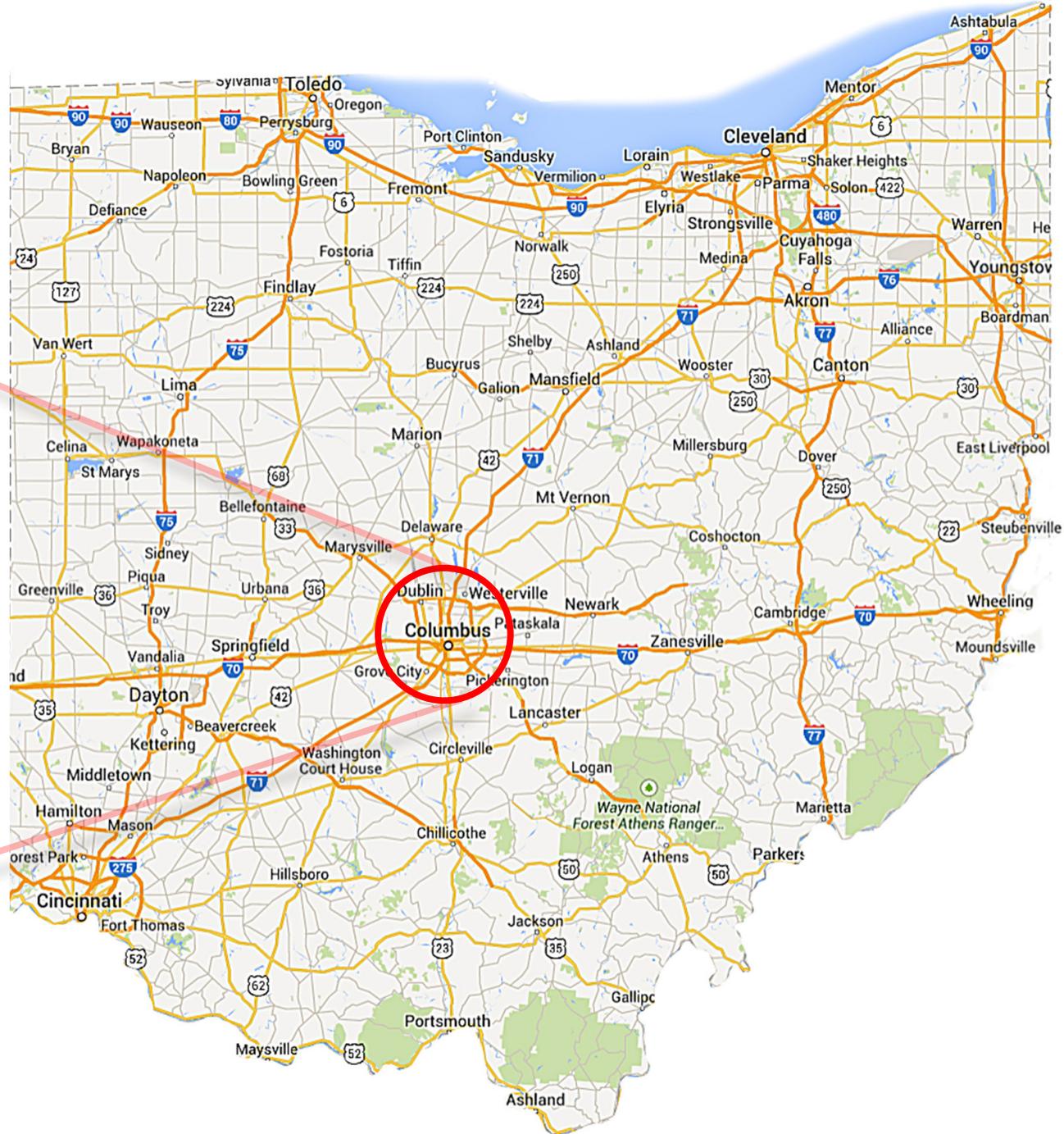
## P R E C I N C T S

Columbus Division of Police

- Zone 1
- Zone 2
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- Zone 5
- Interstates
- Precinct Outlines
- Cruiser District Outlines

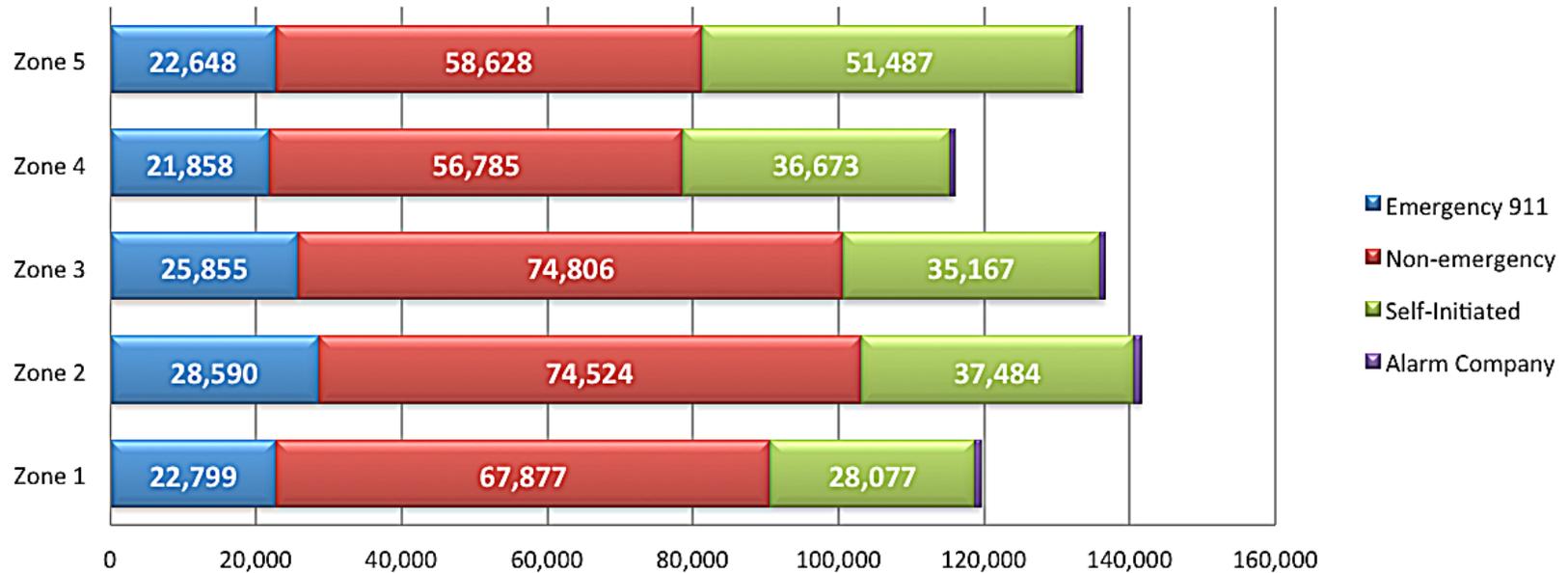


# The Great State of Ohio & the City of Columbus

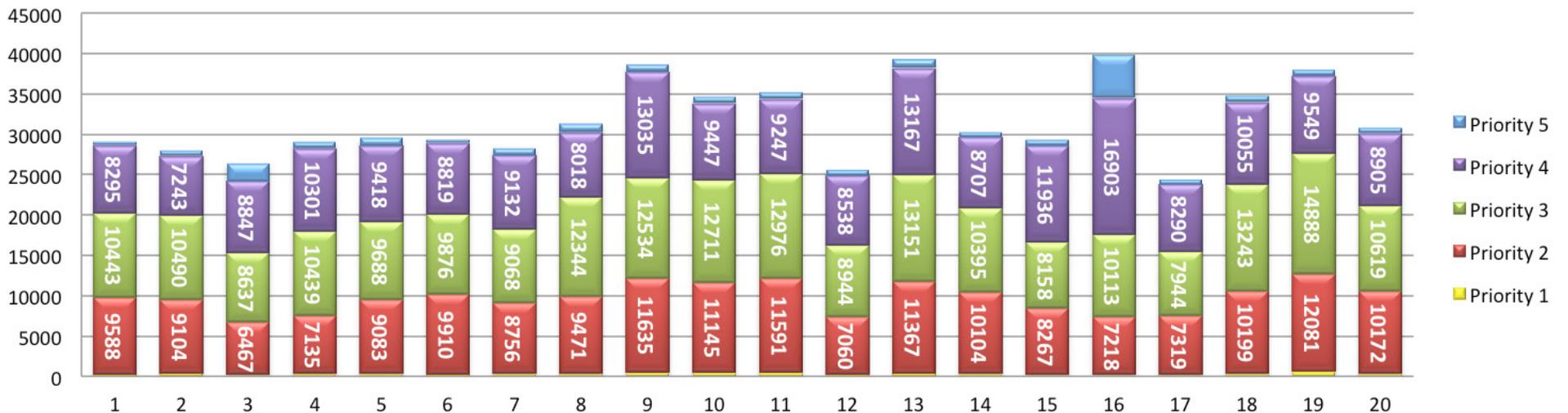


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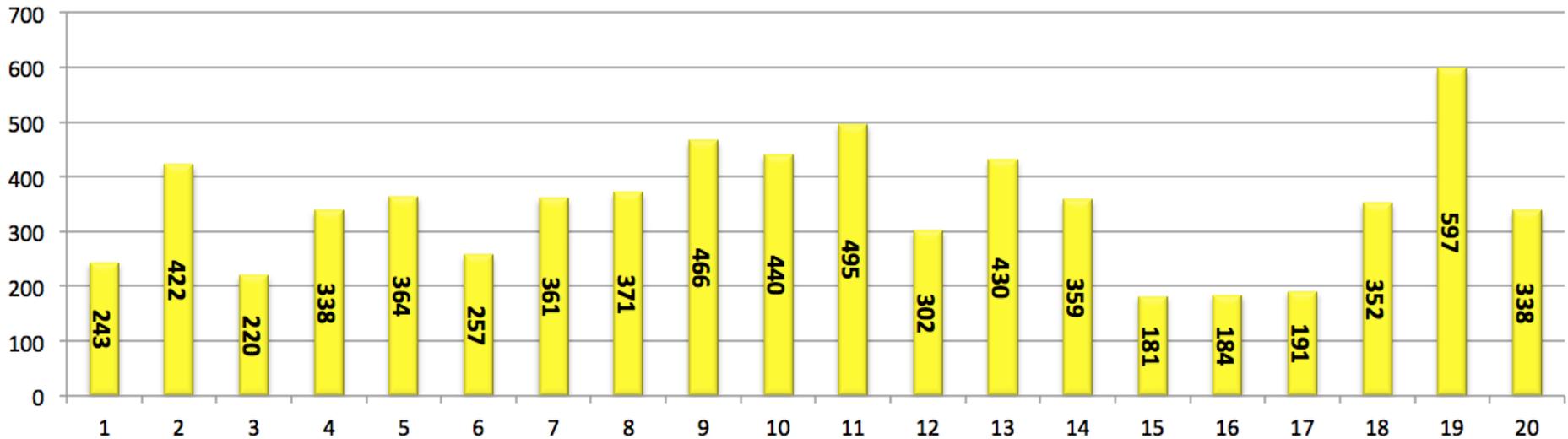
## Calls for Service by Zone and Source



## Total Calls for Service by Priority by Precinct



### Priority 1 Calls for Service by Precinct



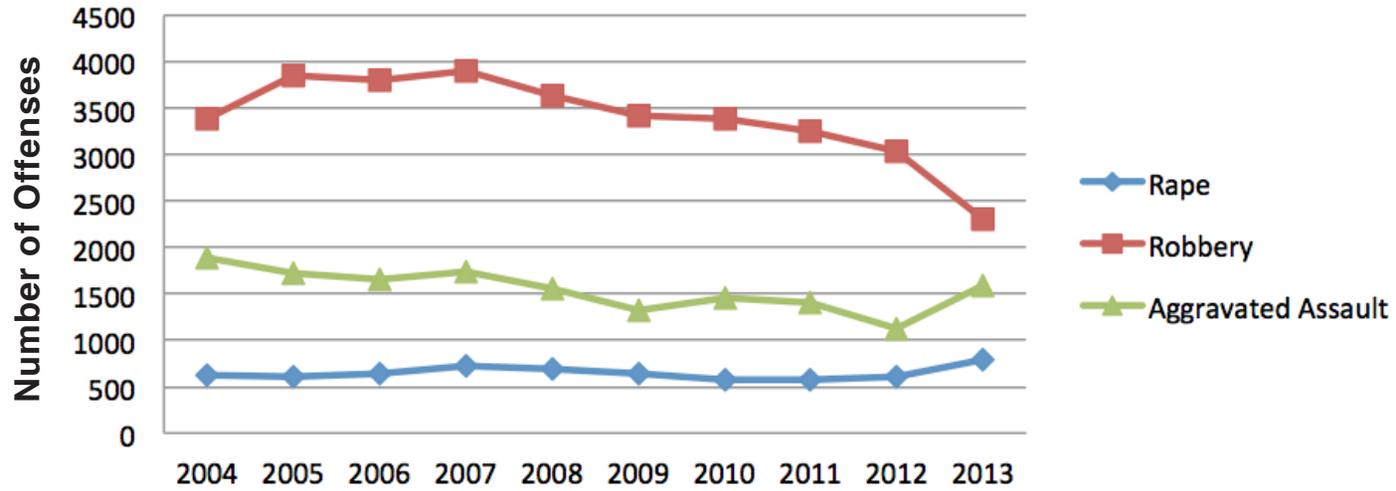
### Ten Year Comparison of Part 1 IBR Offenses and Arrests

OFFENSES	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
Murder	89	103	102	79	108	83	105	96	90	92
Rape	633	601	642	728	685	639	582	568	607	797
Robbery	3,390	3,847	3,800	3,909	3,638	3,427	3,384	3,261	3,039	2,309
Aggravated Assault	1,897	1,731	1,663	1,733	1,565	1,318	1,464	1,400	1,128	1,598
Burglary	14,488	14,767	14,701	14,413	14,492	14,480	15,110	15,032	14,843	11,300
Larceny Theft	34,913	32,786	31,975	32,135	29,265	30,741	31,068	30,209	26,006	24,602
Vehicle Theft	8,185	7,715	6,324	6,129	5,443	4,286	3,977	3,947	3,636	3,425
<b>Total</b>	<b>63,595</b>	<b>61,550</b>	<b>59,207</b>	<b>59,126</b>	<b>55,196</b>	<b>54,974</b>	<b>55,690</b>	<b>54,513</b>	<b>49,349</b>	<b>44,123</b>
Estimated Population*	743,343	754,837	763,351	768,804	773,277	776,463	778,762	787,033	790,498	794,956
Rate per 1000 Population	86	82	78	77	71	71	72	69	62	56
<b>ARRESTS</b>	<b>2004</b>	<b>2005</b>	<b>2006</b>	<b>2007</b>	<b>2008</b>	<b>2009</b>	<b>2010</b>	<b>2011</b>	<b>2012</b>	<b>2013</b>
Part I Offenses	5,863	8,634	7,632	5,896	4,927	4,498	3,033	2,795	2,515	2,559
Part II/Traffic Offenses	10,469	9,380	8,269	9,403	27,779	27,067	19,018	21,404	22,825	23,189
<b>Total</b>	<b>16,332</b>	<b>18,014</b>	<b>15,901</b>	<b>15,299</b>	<b>15,913</b>	<b>17,864</b>	<b>22,051</b>	<b>24,199</b>	<b>25,340</b>	<b>25,748</b>

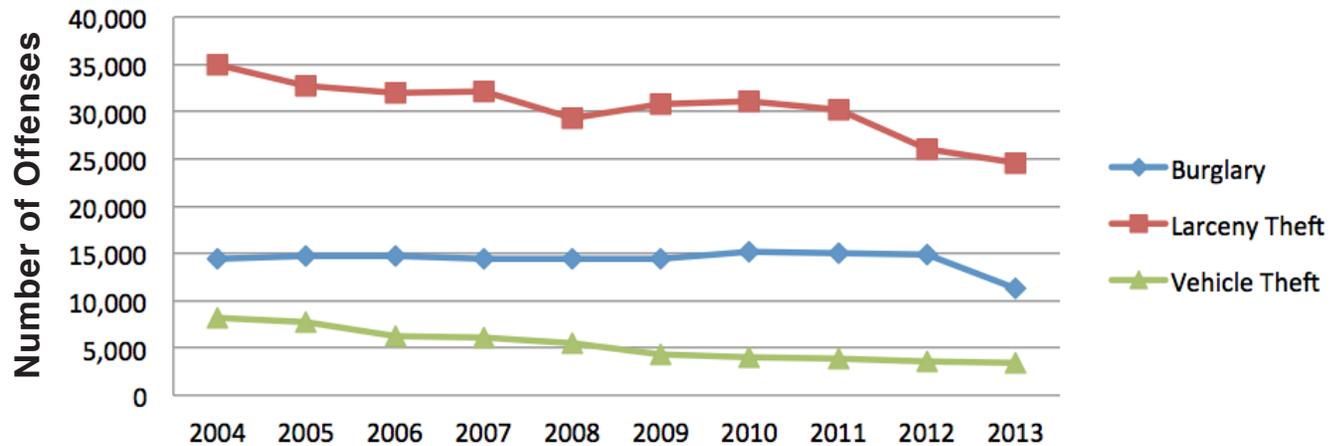
\* Population Estimate from MORPC

# Statistics

## Part 1 Crimes Against Persons



## Part 1 Crimes Against Property



### SWAT Statistics

#### 373 Felony Arrests

- Murder 28      • Felonious Assault 62
- Aggravated Robbery 111      • Sex Offenses/Kidnapping 69
- Other Offenses 103

47 Hostage/Barricade Responses    47 High-risk Search Warrants  
675 Requests for Service

The High School Resource Unit made 77 felony and 575 misdemeanor arrests, confiscated 3 firearms, responded to 1,359 fights/disturbances, and completed 460 reports during the 2012-2013 school year. The presence of these officers in the schools is not only beneficial to the school system, but also reduces the calls for service required by patrol personnel.

### Vice Section Arrests

Year	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>
Prostitution related	809	819	1,100
Alcohol related	136	163	269
Public Indecency	25	64	53
Drug Offense	102	172	36
Total Charges Filed	1,446	1,701	1,935
Cases Investigated	349	218	171

### Narcotics Enforcement

	<u>2011</u>	<u>2012</u>	<u>2013</u>
Search Warrants Executed	367	414	333
Cash Seized (millions)	\$2.467	\$4.257	\$5.115
Drugs Confiscated			
Cocaine (grams)	105,926	14,725	71,366
Heroin (grams)	8,805	18,830	16,271
Marijuana (pounds)	6,338	3,916	5,885
Marijuana (plants)	2,776	1,322	928
Methamphetamine (grams)	3,810	403	11,023
Pharmaceutical Pills (UD)	14,980	47,335	13,621

*The estimated street value of the confiscated drugs is over \$27.3 million.*

On June 12, 2013, the Columbus Inn and Suites (CI&S) located on the north side of town was closed by court order after a year and a half of work by officers assigned to the Strategic Response Bureau and Patrol Zone 1. Columbus Police were dispatched to this hotel 497 times between January 1, 2012 and March 19, 2013. The above-mentioned officers worked closely with the Columbus City Attorney's Office in getting this court order to shut down the motel.

The Truancy Unit has two officers assigned to each of the five patrol zones. This unit originated as a Grant-funded unit, and the officers' mission is to patrol area schools in an effort to prevent and subsequently address any encountered student truancy. During the 2012-2013 school year, the Truancy Unit picked up 2,628 truants and charged 581 with truancy.

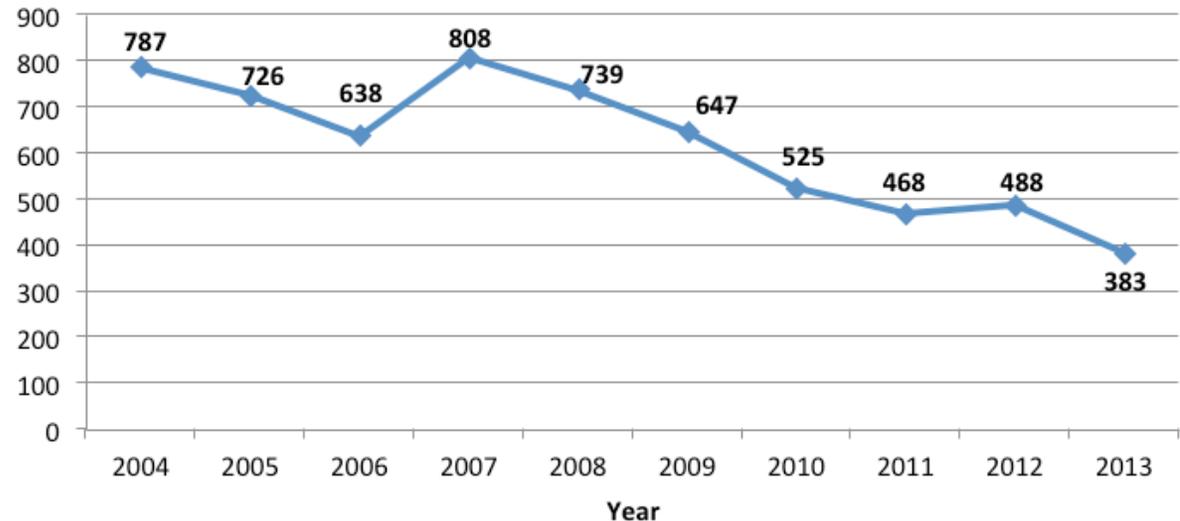
## Statistics

Internal Affairs Activities	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	3rd Quarter	4th Quarter	Year to Date
Total Citizen Complaints Received*	95	114	109	65	383
Total Allegations in All Citizen Complaints	259	329	226	122	936
New Calls/Correspondence Received from Citizens	592	751	769	698	2810
Calls/Correspondence Not Alleging Employee Misconduct	488	627	650	620	2385

### 10 Year Complaint Comparison

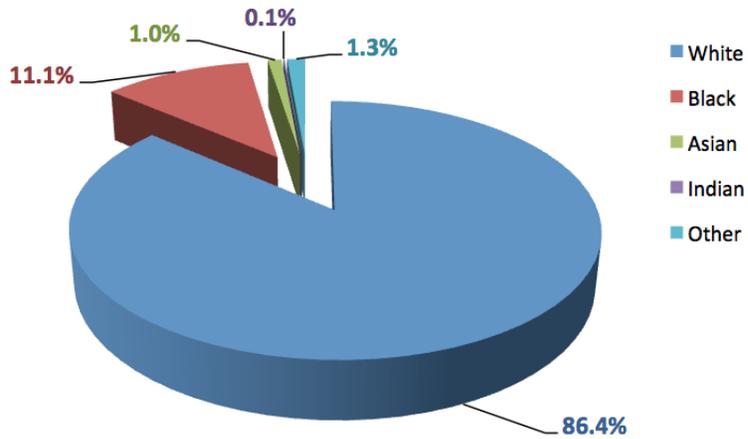
Year	Complaints Filed
2013	383
2012	488
2011	468
2010	525
2009	647
2008	739
2007	808
2006	638
2005	726
2004	787

### 10-Year Comparison of IAB Complaints

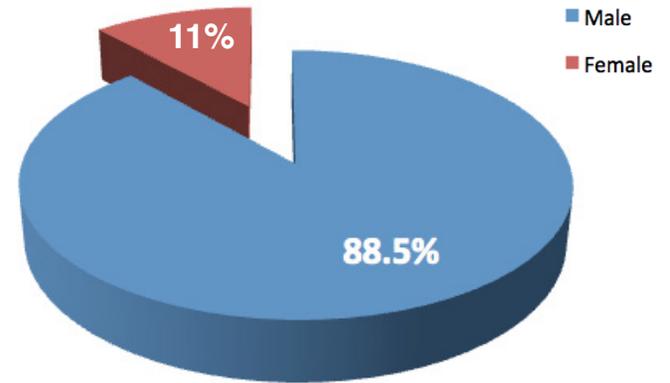


The CPD Reserve Unit officers worked over 8,300 hours in 2013, which included 1,128 hours of training, 1,508 hours for special events, 715 hours in cruisers, 742 hours of bureau duty, 519 hours helping with parades and civic events , and 431 hours attending company/staff meetings.

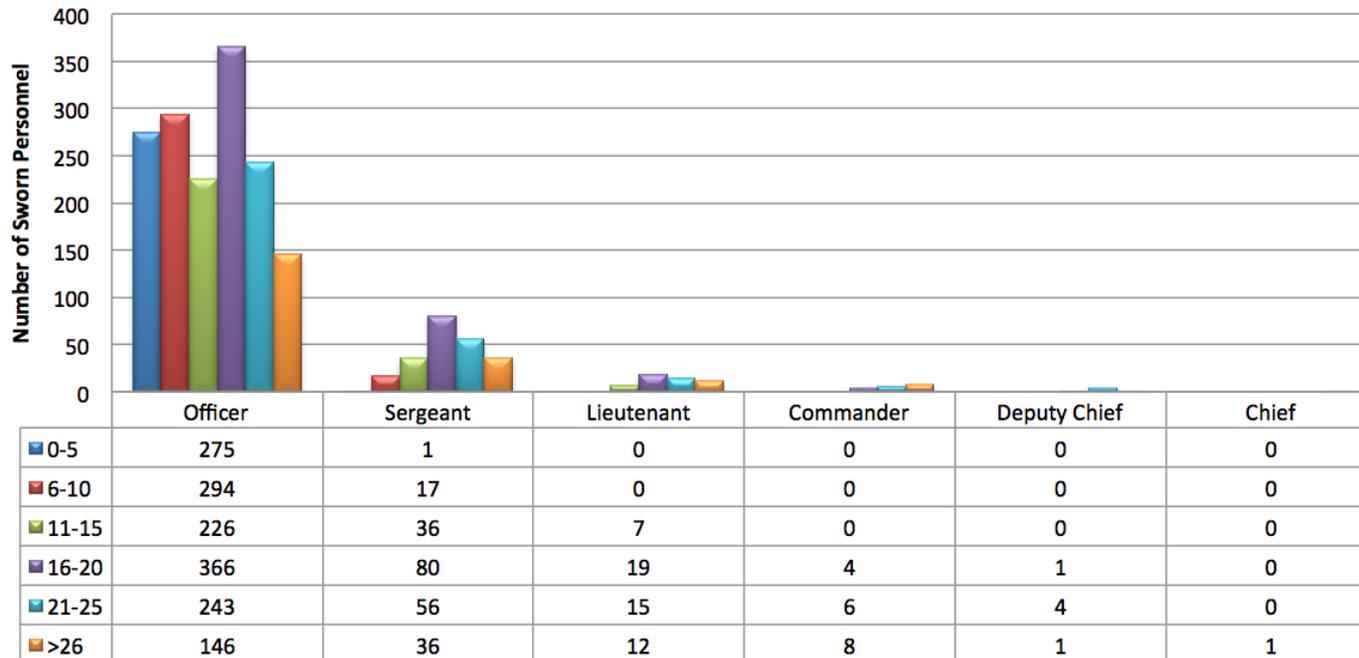
**% Racial Makeup of the Division**



**Gender Makeup of the Division**

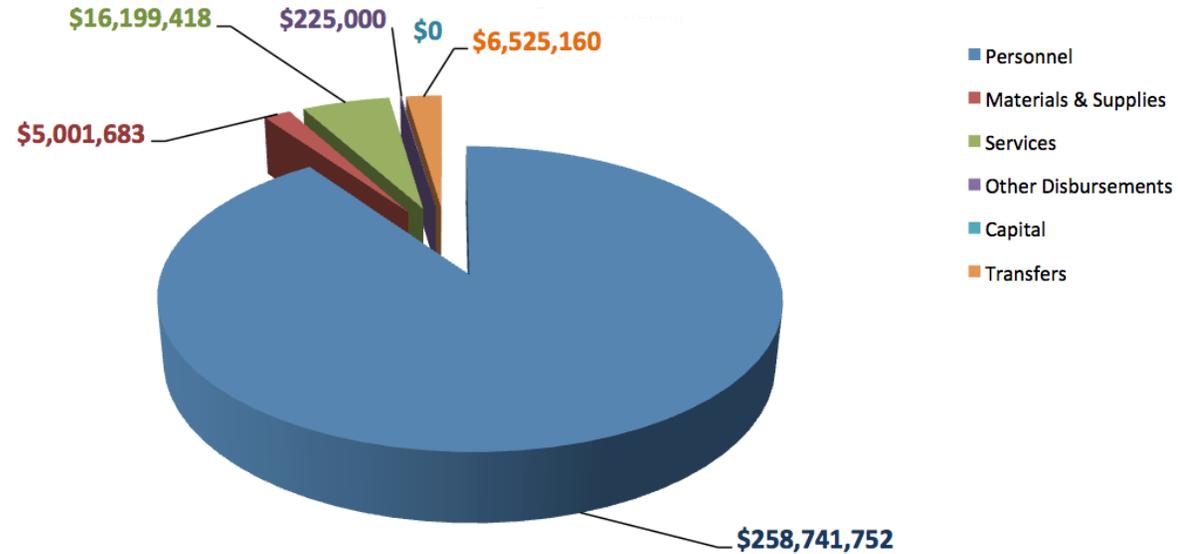


**Years of Service Breakdown by Rank**



# Budget Statistics

## 2013 Operating Budget



### Five Year History – Division of Police General Fund Budget

<i>Budget Category</i>	<i>2009</i>	<i>2010</i>	<i>2011</i>	<i>2012</i>	<i>2013</i>
1-Personnel	\$227,914,192	\$232,802,878	\$243,641,889	\$250,617,226	\$258,741,752
2-Supplies	\$5,131,573	\$4,336,422	\$4,328,612	\$4,588,612	\$5,001,683
3-Services	\$12,296,613	\$13,311,548	\$13,912,160	\$14,262,657	\$16,199,418
5-Other (Claims)	\$230,000	\$225,000	\$25,000	\$225,000	\$225,000
6-Capital	\$3,500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
10-Transfer	\$0	\$0	\$3,021,721	\$3,110,697	\$6,525,160
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$244,575,878</b>	<b>\$250,675,848</b>	<b>\$265,129,382</b>	<b>\$272,804,192</b>	<b>\$286,693,013</b>
Budgeted Strength					
Sworn	1,909	1,865	1,909	1,899	1,863
Civilian (FT)	345	312	317	325	329

# Promotions & Retirements

Sworn Retirements	Rank	Entered	Retired Years	Sworn Retirements	Rank	Entered	Retired Years	Sworn Promotions	Date		
James Gilbert	Sergeant	11/3/1996	1/1/2013	16	Thomas Joyner**	Officer	5/27/1990	10/25/2013	23	Cmdr. Joseph Schrader	3/31/2013
Joel White	Officer	10/21/1979	1/5/2013	33	John Hairston	Officer	12/7/1980	11/22/2013	32	Lt. Jeff Lokai	3/31/2013
Thomas Fischer	Commander	12/3/1978	1/18/2013	34	Troy Casner**	Lieutenant	9/3/1989	12/1/2013	24	Lt. Christine Nemchev	3/31/2013
Debra Maxson**	Officer	12/24/1989	1/18/2013	23	Andre Leon**	Officer	12/7/2003	12/7/2013	10	Sgt. Douglas Wilkinson	3/31/2013
Jack Roth	Sergeant	12/16/1973	1/18/2013	39	David McKee	Officer	12/11/1988	12/17/2013	25	Sgt. Benjamin Rohaly	3/31/2013
Jeff Sowards	Sergeant	5/13/1979	1/19/2013	33	Dwight Morris	Officer	4/17/1988	12/20/2013	25	Sgt. James Wildermuth	3/31/2013
Terry McClary	Officer	6/16/1985	1/31/2013	27	William Brintlinger	Officer	12/7/1980	12/26/2013	33	Sgt. Dwayne West	3/31/2013
Claud Roush	Officer	12/13/1987	2/4/2013	25	Terrence Dittmer	Lieutenant	12/7/1980	12/27/2013	33	Sgt. Russell Morrow	3/31/2013
Ray Langel	Officer	12/13/1987	2/8/2013	25	Jo Anne Cunningham	Officer	12/7/1980	12/27/2013	33	Sgt. Heath Graber	6/9/2013
Carl Johnson	Officer	10/6/1985	2/28/2013	27	Douglas Petty	Officer	12/7/1980	12/27/2013	33	Sgt. Kim Edley	6/9/2013
Jerry Cupp	Sergeant	12/7/1980	3/15/2013	32	** Disability Retirement					Sgt. Christopher Smith-Hughes	6/9/2013
George Robey	Officer	3/14/1982	3/15/2013	31	<b>CIVILIAN RETIREMENTS CLASSIFICATION</b>		<b>ENTERED</b>	<b>RETIRED YEARS</b>		Sgt. James McFadden	6/9/2013
Wayne Buck	Officer	5/10/1981	3/16/2013	31	Linda Kienle	OAll	1/5/1992	4/30/2013	21	Sgt. Charles Parker	6/9/2013
Dana Norman	Sergeant	3/25/1973	3/23/2013	40	Zane Wright	Evid Tech	5/22/1983	5/31/2013	30	D/C Thomas Quinlan	9/15/2013
Greg Martin**	Officer	9/6/1998	4/6/2013	14	Raman Tejwani	Forensic Sci III	6/23/1991	6/30/2013	22	Cmdr. Robert Strausbaugh	9/15/2013
Randy Stonerock	Officer	5/13/1979	4/9/2013	33	Janice Ross	PCTS	6/19/1983	8/31/2013	30	Sgt. Christopher Graham	9/15/2013
Andrew Beeler**	Sergeant	12/11/1988	4/12/2013	24	Aaron Couch	PCT	7/23/2000	8/30/2013	13	Sgt. Ronnie Lucas	9/15/2013
Daryl Myers**	Officer	6/20/1993	4/12/2013	19	Anita Brunney	OAI	5/18/1997	10/31/2013	16	D/C Michael Woods	12/22/2013
John Mancini	Officer	6/20/1993	4/27/2013	19	Wanda Williams	OSC	10/18/1998	12/20/2013	15	Cmdr. Alex Behnen	12/22/2013
Earl Amos	Officer	12/24/1989	5/1/2013	23						Lt. Erik Babcock	12/22/2013
Doug Albaugh	Sergeant	7/13/1980	5/11/2013	32						Lt. Andrew Bardar	12/22/2013
Stephen Gammill	Deputy Chief	5/13/1979	5/17/2013	34						Lt. Daniel Hargus	12/22/2013
James Taylor	Officer	5/13/1979	5/27/2013	34						Sgt. Cory Canter	12/22/2013
Jeff Mathias	Sergeant	7/13/1980	6/3/2013	32						Sgt. James Cummings	12/22/2013
Sterling Trent	Officer	7/13/1980	6/5/2013	32						Sgt. Donavan Kane	12/22/2013
George Burton	Officer	12/7/1980	6/7/2013	32						Sgt. Kenneth Ramos	12/22/2013
George Rutter	Officer	4/2/1978	7/17/2013	35						Sgt. Stephen Spradlin	12/22/2013
Betty Schwab	PCT/Officer	9/27/1981	8/2/2013	31							
Lawrence Bisutti	Officer	8/24/1986	8/17/2013	27							
Richard Curry	Sergeant	5/13/1979	9/14/2013	34							
Timothy Shockcor	Sergeant	3/14/1982	9/20/2013	31							
Jeffrey Blackwell	Deputy Chief	10/4/1987	9/27/2013	25							
Thomas Henterly	Lieutenant	10/21/1979	10/3/2013	33							



Promotees taking the oath of office

Civilian Promotions	Date
Office Mgr Lenya Miles	3/31/2013
FSII Brian Johnson	4/15/2013
Police ET Chris Gillilan	9/29/2013
MAII Matthias Downing	10/13/2013
MAI Dan Albers	10/27/2013
PRTS Kimberly Kuykendall	11/10/2013
FSII Lisa Malloure	12/9/2013

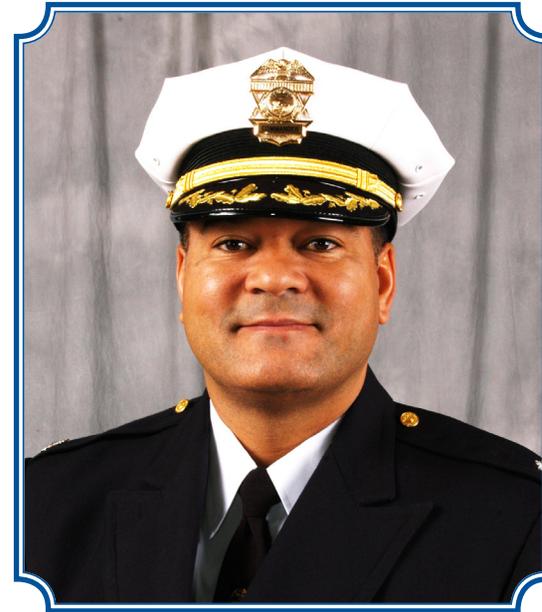
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## Notable Retirements

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Deputy Chief Gammill retired as a 31-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served 12 years in Patrol as an officer (8), sergeant (3) and lieutenant (1) before being promoted to commander and being transferred to the Traffic Bureau. As a commander, he also held assignments in Zone 4 Patrol, Intelligence Bureau, and the Training Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2001 and was assigned to the Patrol West Subdivision and then to Patrol North Subdivision, until moving to the Investigative Subdivision in 2010. Upon the retirement of Chief Distelzweig, he served as Interim Chief from January through March of 2012. Deputy Chief Gammill retired from the Division on May 17, 2013 and became the Police Chief for the Genoa Township Police Department in Galena, Ohio.



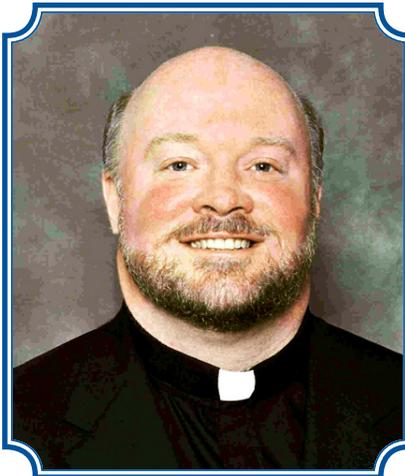
Deputy Chief Blackwell retired as a 25-year veteran of the Columbus Division of Police. He served 7 years in Patrol and the Freeway Unit as an officer. As a sergeant, he held assignments in Patrol, IAB, Minority Recruiting Unit, Freeway Unit, Burglary Unit, and Narcotics. Upon his promotion to lieutenant, he returned to Patrol for a short time and then transferred to the Traffic Bureau. Promoted to commander in 2005, he held assignments in Patrol Zone 1 and Strategic Response Bureau. He was promoted to deputy chief in 2009 and was assigned to the Administrative Subdivision then to the Support Services Subdivision in 2011. Deputy Chief Blackwell retired from the Division on September 27, 2013 to become the Police Chief of the Cincinnati Ohio Police Department.



Reverend  
Richard D. Ellsworth



Chief Jacobs presented Reverend Ellsworth with a stained glass replica of the Division's patch in honor of his years of service to the Division of Police



Father  
Michael Lumpe



On Tuesday, December 10, 2013, a memorial ceremony was held at the 5 Precinct substation to honor Officer Chris Clites who was killed in the line of duty twenty years ago. The memorial ceremony was followed by a motorcade past the Columbus Police Memorial at Genoa Park and then a brief graveside service at the Obetz Cemetery. The memorial is a stark reminder for all officers to continue to honor our past heroes and to remain vigilant in our daily duties.

## Final Respects

<i>Ret. Sgt. James Vance</i>	<i>January 8, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Norman Manley</i>	<i>August 12, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO Alonzo Reynolds</i>	<i>January 9, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Walter VanDyke</i>	<i>September 5, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. OAI Christine Scislowski</i>	<i>January 20, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. EOI Dale Morgan</i>	<i>October 5, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO Daniel Pennington</i>	<i>January 29, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Frederick Kilburn</i>	<i>October 6, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO David Montgomery</i>	<i>February 2, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. Civ. Walter Dolder</i>	<i>October 6, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. LT Orville Horton</i>	<i>February 5, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Louis Foster</i>	<i>October 19, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO Willard Hilton</i>	<i>March 9, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PRT Penelope Harrington</i>	<i>November 6, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. OAI Alice Fast</i>	<i>March 28, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Thomas Cummings</i>	<i>November 9, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO William Detillion</i>	<i>April 7, 2013</i>	<i>PO Kevin Myers</i>	<i>November 10, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO Patrick Moran</i>	<i>May 3, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Ronald Price</i>	<i>November 14, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO Robert Dent</i>	<i>May 4, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO William Gischel</i>	<i>November 15, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. PO Robert Devine</i>	<i>May 7, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Ralph Robinson</i>	<i>November 18, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. Sgt. Jeff Leesburg</i>	<i>May 25, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Charles Voss</i>	<i>December 26, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. Civ. Virginia Winters Stack</i>	<i>July 21, 2013</i>	<i>Ret. PO Niki Cooper</i>	<i>December 27, 2013</i>
<i>Ret. Sgt. Giles Turk</i>	<i>August 2, 2013</i>		

## Officers Who Have Died in the Line of Duty

Patrolman Cyrus Beebe	April 27, 1854	Patrolman John M. McCullough	January 18, 1942
Detective Abe Kleeman	September 15, 1899	Patrolman Thomas E. Webb	August 17, 1956
Patrolman Daniel Davis	June 7, 1908	Patrolman Richard E. Taylor	January 19, 1963
Patrolman Harry E. Campbell	December 24, 1908	Lieutenant Allen E. Fraley	November 6, 1964
Patrolman Frank P. Ward	June 9, 1911	Patrolman Robert F. Lisska	May 26, 1965
Patrolman William Sexton	March 25, 1913	Patrolman Daniel Alfred Redding	July 27, 1965
Patrolman Joseph Lavender	June 26, 1913	Patrolman William G. Wells	December 21, 1965
Patrolman James Ballard	November 9, 1914	Auxillary Officer Lawrence V. Kipfinger	October 13, 1969
Patrolman John Laufhutte	August 22, 1916	Patrolman Curtis L. Staton	March 22, 1972
Detective William Rourke	November 24, 1917	Patrolman Joseph "Andy" Edwards	August 28, 1972
Patrolman David L. Jenkins	February 8, 1919	Sergeant Dale W. McCann	June 7, 1974
Patrolman Adolph G. Schneider	September 23, 1920	Officer Roger L. Brown	August 11, 1976
Detective Charles E. Tiller	October 28, 1920	Officer Michael J. Smith	August 11, 1976
Patrolman Jesse Reall	February 26, 1921	Officer Martin W. Yawarsky	September 6, 1980
Patrolman Granston P. Koehler	November 28, 1922	Officer Gordon J. Rich	April 5, 1986
Patrolman Troy C. Stewart	April 22, 1924	Officer Richard Fickeisen	June 1, 1987
Patrolman Harry E. Shaffer	March 29, 1925	Officer Jane E. Thompson-Bowman	March 9, 1989
Detective Walter O. Womeldorf	May 29, 1925	Officer Robin Nye	January 4, 1991
Patrolman William Sweinsberger	January 7, 1926	Officer Raymond E. Radel	April 25, 1991
Patrolman Horace D. Elliott	March 29, 1927	Officer Chris E. Clites	December 10, 1993
Patrolman Thomas Day	July 7, 1931	Sergeant Marc Muncy	April 5, 1995
Patrolman Leslie Green	October 4, 1931	Officer Keith L. Evans	July 9, 1995
Patrolman Ross Porter	July 23, 1934	Lieutenant Christopher N. Claypool	April 29, 2001
Patrolman Edward J. Murphy	May 11, 1935	Officer Melissa Foster	December 4, 2004
Patrolman John P. Sears	November 30, 1936	Officer Bryan Hurst	January 6, 2005
Detective Robert R. Cline	February 5, 1938	Officer Thomas R. Hayes	January 20, 2011
Patrolman Campbell K. Jenkins	January 9, 1939		



### Columbus Division of Police

Year organized .....	1816
Budget (FY 2013).....	\$286,693,013
Personnel.....	\$258,741,752
Services .....	\$16,199,418
Transfers .....	\$6,525,160
Supplies .....	\$5,001,683
Other (Claims).....	\$225,000
Capital.....	\$0

### Sworn Personnel

Chief.....	1
Deputy Chief .....	6
Commander .....	18
Lieutenant .....	52
Sergeant .....	226
Officer .....	1545
TOTAL SWORN .....	1848

### Civilian Personnel

Management .....	38
Staff.....	287
Recruits.....	44
Total .....	369

### Specialized Teams

BAC Operators.....	93
Bicycle Officers .....	120
Crisis Intervention Team Officers ....	219
Community Response Team Officers	33
DICE/DRE Officers .....	12/4
Dive Team Members .....	12
Field Training Officers .....	129
Hostage Negotiators .....	9
Honor Guard Members .....	62
*SWAT.....	26

### Resources

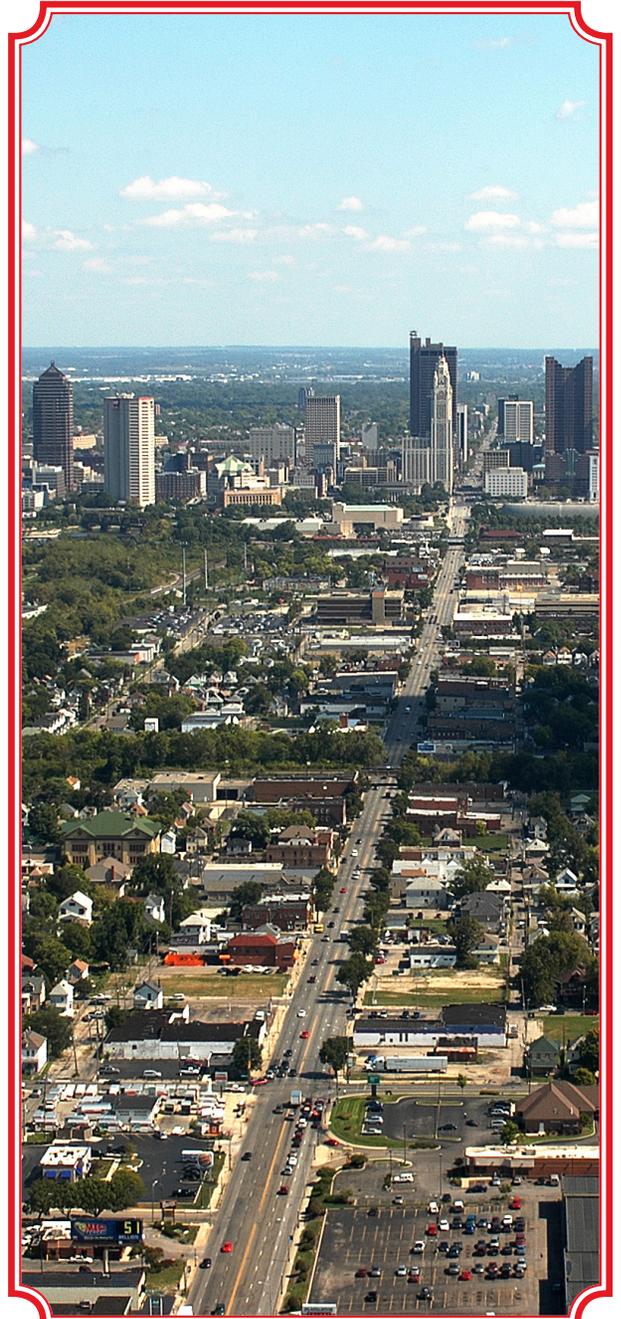
Boats.....	5
Bicycles .....	130
Canines .....	9
Facilities .....	28
Helicopters .....	5
Horses.....	10
Marked vehicles .....	498
Motorcycles.....	33
Unmarked vehicles .....	418

### 2013 Estimated Population Percentages

Citizens (per MORPC) .....	794,956
Officers per 1,000 .....	2.32
Citizens (per Census) .....	809,798
Officers per 1,000 .....	2.28
Percentage of sworn assigned to:	
Patrol.....	63%
Investigative .....	22%
Administrative/Other .....	15%
(As of 12/31/2013)	

### Summary of Calls Received for 2013:

Emergency 911 .....	648,947
Non-emergency .....	667,514
Total .....	1,316,461





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